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# Police Fear Red Rioting During Bonus Army Parade

Neterans to Be Shunted to Street Half Mile From White House Back Door

### REINFORCEMENTS COME

Police to Cease Feeding Ex-Soldiers Thursday, According to Officers

WASHINGTON, June 7.-(UP)-Police strengthened their supervision of the bonus army of 4000 and prepared for emergencies today as authorities dis-Communist plot to foment riot ing during this evening's parade war veterans to the capitol. Superintendent of Police Pelham D. Glassford announced he had learned Communists were or

ganizing a "combat fighting unit" of 100 to clash with police along the parade route. He said Communists were urging that the veterans bonus could be gained only by bloodshed, and not by lobby Glassford promptly cancelled

plans to permit the bonus army to parade past the White House. It will be shunted to Constitution avenue, a full half-mile from the back door of the White House. The tattered and grins veterans had planned to parade down Peensylvania avenue, where they marched with eager step in 1917—the flower of American youth going to war.

Rope Off Route Glassford said the parade route handling of any situation that might arise. All police leaves have

been cancelled. Communists are planning a bonus demonstration of their own at the capitol tomorrow So far 000,000. they have gained no hold over

have lashed at least three agitators and ejected them from their Nearly 1000 reinforcements join-

ed the new army of the Potomac yesterday and last night. The

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### **NEW PRESIDENT OF** CHILE MAY RESIGN

-Carlos Davila, head of Chile's three-day old Socialist government, may resign, it was reported ment, may resign, it was reported the championship Philadelphia Field broadcast through the state all the examples of alleged Brookhart nepotism he could unearth. today, because of army and navy him half out of bed, in his hotel questing a "friendly campaign" and dissatisfaction with his new regime, near the building. He and Simcivilian demonstrations and quarreling among government leaders.

An important section of the army government. Generals Indalecio ing persons from the second and Brookhart boloney." was not in sympathy with the new Tellez, Carlos Vergara Montero, Carlos Saez and Manuel Otero applied for retirement.

The government ordered important changes in the naval command, naming Admiral Chapusseaux chief guished the fire. of staff and giving Admiral Spoerer eight hours to hand over command of the Valparaiso station to Admiral Luis Munoz.



Nobody gives a rap for a per-

petual knocker.

### LOSING RACE

Smith W. Brookhart, senator from lowa, who is run-ning 30,000 votes behind Henry Field, Shenandoah seed merchant, in the race for nomination for United States senator on the Republican ticket.



Police and Firemen Search Ruins of Building for 16 Missing Persons

At least eight persons perished ed early today in a fire that swept the six-story Ellington which he has completely neglected

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who searched the debris for 16 no matter what we go after." missing persons.

the destitute veterans encamped in the ruins and rescuers announce! a covered wagon and a five-piece the city. The veterans themselves that it was certain three others band. He resurrected the torchlight

still were buried in one room. At least 30 other persons, of the riously injured.

Only two of the dead were iden-City bank guard.

Thrilling rescues were performed fore his campaign ended. by firemen, police and onlookers Field never before had been in who braved the flames that politics. Born on a farm, at the age streamed from windows to scale of five he sold 50 cents worth of ladders and bring out the vic- poppy seeds to his aunt, and with

were Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, cern. and Mickey Cochrane, players on SANTIAGO, Chile, June 7.-(UP) the championship Philadelphia Field broadcast through the state

> mons rushed to the flaming structure and with Cochrane aided firemen in placing ladders and carry-

third floors. Dames Desnoyers, 78, was rescued with his \$50,000 Stradivarius served chicken stew in the public violin.

By 4 a. m., firemen had extin-

### SENATE REAFFIRMS 10 PERCENT SLASH

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (UP) -The senate today reaffirmed its approval of the ten per cent government salary cut by defeating Repn., N. H.

The salary reduction recomor more plans calling for gradu-ated reductions and exemptions of Out of a field of five

employes in the lower brackets. only those workers with compen- tory with a lead of almost 14,000 sations under \$1000 annually. Its votes over Morrison in this tradiestimated saving is \$117,000,000. tionally dry state, as late returns The Moses substitute would have were counted from the primary held CLEVELAND . .

opened debate on the furlough quired to nominate. plan, pointing out that although cabinet members.

Henry Field Leading Senator From Iowa Today By 30,000 Votes

DES MOINES, June 7 .-(UP)-Henry Field, the Shenandoah seed house owner and radio station operator, maintained a substantial lead in the lowa primary election race for the Republican nomination for United States senator teday.

With 1249 precincts counted out of 2435 in the state Brookhart had 77,690; Field, 100,197; Cosson, 15,824; Haynes, 22,140; Eickelberg, 4447; and Cook, 7931.

DES MOINES, June 7.—(UP)— Henry Field's apparent victory over Sen. Smith W. Brookhart for the Republican nomination for TLEVELAND, June 7 .- (UP) - U. S. senator from lowa affected

following a terrific explosion be- "I knew all the time I'd win," said Glassford said the parace route lieved made by pent up gas in a Field as he watched his lead over outld be roped off to facilitate first floor barber shop.

The senator creep toward the 30,000 control of the senator creep toward the sounds. A higher death toll was ex- mark. "No Field has ever been de- ton, reported that she was "still pected by policemen and firemen feated at anything. We always win,

Field, in his campaign, matched Damage was estimated at \$1,- a circus strategy with the veteran take her picture. Brookhart even to the point of tak-Five bodies were recovered from ing with him on his tour of the state parade, unseen in Iowa in 40 years, when he returned like a victorious total of 200 that lived in apart- Caesar to his Shenandoah home ments in the building, were se- with a steam caliope to wheeze a the car sped off to their home near

welcome. He literally took off his coat and Mrs. largest contingent was one of 800 tifled early today. They were went to work. And the bright green Square gospel.

Mrs. Anna Mitchell, 70, janitress, arm bands which held back the and C. W. Werner, 55, a National sleeves of his shirt became known tour through Central America, was

> that capital started a seed house Among spectators who assisted which now is a million dollar con-

> Being an "amateur in politics" Foxx said the explosion threw When Brookhart chided him for reoffering a chicken stew dinner "with Mrs. Field and me at the cottage," Field promptly retorted. "Better chicken stew than the old

> > With these words his political fortune was made. His admirers parks where he spoke. His wife's recipe was page one news. Issues were forgotten, and chicken stew was the menu on which the populace and Field thrived alike.

### WET AND DRY WILL BATTLE FOR OFFICE

RALEIGH, N. C., June 7 .- (UP) 41 to 36, a furlough plan offered Robert R. Reynolds, wet, and Sen-for the Democratic nomination for mittee has withstood strong op- United States senator after a camfrom various senate paign in which the dry vote was BROOKLYN . groups, which introduced a dozen split by an attack on Morrison based

Out of a field of five candidates, The committee pay cut exempts Reynolds scored an outstanding vic-June 4. The run-off primary is Senator Bratton, Dem., N. Mex., necessary as a clear majority is re-

Reynold's lead was remarkable as "the administration portrays itself as a champion of economy" every ed by Morrison who emphasized his was militantly opposate a champion of economy" every ed by Morrison who emphasized his was militantly opposate by Marrison who emphasized his was a champion of economy" every ed by Morrison who emphasized his was militantly opposate by Marrison who emphasized his was militantly opposate by militantly opposate b move by congress to cut appro- dry views, T. C. Bowie a of Frank D. priations had been opposed by Grist, who ran third and fourth respectively, are drys

### Disabled Vets Will Be Hoover Guests

WASHINGTON, June 7. (UP)-Hundreds of disabled World War veterans will be guests of President and Mrs. Hoover at a Garden party The former soldiers will be

brought by automobile from hospitals in and near Washington to spend the afternoon in the White House gardens. Members of the cabinet and congress, and their wives, are being invited by the Hoovers

to help them receive the vet-

Bundled From Train Into Auto and Rushed Immediately to House

man evangelist, was bundled from a train here today in a mysterious

band, the Rev. David Hut- portions. very Ill" and he declined "for that reason' to permit newspaper men him to surrender. to talk to her or photographers to

tures Hutton had their automobile one was permitted to talk to him. was epirited from the train to the prove it."

Hutton climbed in beside her and temple, headquarters of Angelus

to upwards of 100,000 persons be- the strangest in Mrs. McPherson-Hutton's sensational career.

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LONDON, June 7 .- (UP)-The Chicago banking business. U. S. gunboat Oahu opened fire His resignation was accepted last with heavy machine guns on a evening by President Hoover with large band of Chinese regular sol- deep expressions of regret and diers on the Yangtse river, 40 praise for his "lifetime devotion Telegraph dispatch from Shanghai return to Chicago so soon. said today.

The Chinese had tried to com- with an expression of confidence ed British steamer Wanliu, carry- to better times. ing \$110,000 in specie.

from the bank fired a volley.

NEW YORK .

Public Defender Wanted in Connection With Murder Gives Self Up

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—(UP) Egan, wanted on charges of connection with the Scott Hughes, his old time friend and benefactor, was arrested here

was taken into custody at Park police station after walked in and calmly remarked that he wished to surrender. He was well dressed and cleanly shaven. There was nothing to indicate that he had been hiding out, a fugitive from justice since his indictment Saturday. The attorney's sudden and un-

heralded appearance set at rest widespread rumors that members of a rum-running ring with which he assertedly had contact, had spirited him out of the city and to a safe hideaway. Egan's attorney, Vincent Hal-

linan, was not surprised when in-formed his client had surrendered. lice throughout the state were or-

ganizing a manhunt of huge pro-

the office of Police Captain Mich- cent reduction in expenditures and Head of the Standard Oil, promi-To prevent any interviews or pic- ael Riordan for questioning. No taxes and pointed to the power of nent in church and philanthropic ne was permitted to talk to him.
"We have nothing to say," Hal-Mrs. McPherson-Hutton, wrapped linan said. "The police have acin a blanket that almost hid her, cused him of murder. Let them for this saving in governmental ex- er and grandfather were abstainers,

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### quare gospel. The homecoming, concluding a pur through Central America, was LIFE ON JUNE 15

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (UP) -Hard working and plain spoken Charles Gates Dawes is closing another page in his long book of for the express and only purpose service to the nation. He retires on June 15 from the presi- ple, and in this necessity readdency of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to return to his

miles below Chungkiang, causing to public welfare." Dawes had many casualties, and Exchange given no intimation of his plan to He submitted his resignation

pel the surrender of the strand- that the country is on the road "Now that the balancing of the

The British ship Kiawo was en- national budget by congress is asgaged last night in transferring sured, the turning point toward the Wanliu's passengers, specie eventual prosperity in this country and cargo when Chinese soldiers seems to have been reached," he

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Warneke, Hay and Hartnett; Vance, Quinn and Picinich.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mahaffey, Walberg and Cochrane; Ferrell and Myatt.

Ruffing and Dickey; Bridges, Wyatt and Ruel, Hayworth.

Marberry, Crowder and Spencer; Caraway, Frasier and Berry.

ST. LOUIS at BOSTON, postponed, rain.

Kolp and Lombardi; Walker and Hogan.

French and Grace; Hansen, Dudley and Davis.

# Officials

John Leitch Tells Audience America is on Verge of Receivership

DECLARING THAT in business parlance America is on the verge of a receivership, John Leitch, former industrial specialist, addressed a crowd of Orange county citizens and taxpayers that mysterious death of Mrs. Jessie filled the high school auditorium last night at a mass meeting at which they took action approving a letter to be sent every public office holder in Orange county demanding a 25 per cent reduction in governmental expenditures and taxes. The meeting Temperance Advocate Says sure's consideration. was held under auspices of the Orange County Civic league.

"We the people of America," he declared, "are buying goods from the mill that turns our government and we are tired of getting goods with holes in it,"

Leitch called the attention of his Constitution was written its fram- ment and come out for its repeal. audience to the fact that when the which, if exercised, will return the of moral and financial support of the relief bill itself. government to them and keep it the dry cause, led anti-prohibition there. These powers, he said, are forces today to see a tremendous olution, which technically came on the right to select officials and impetus for a national referendum a Republican motion not to to recall them.

ment which, he said, had passed they still would win. Hallinan said he got in touch Leitch read a letter to be address-change of heart in a letter endors-bill.

With Egan last night and advised to "Every Public Office Holder ing Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to "Every Public Office Holder" in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's to be addressed to in Orange County." The letter demanded a 25 per Republican national platform.

The public official was jointly having rendered unsatisfactory ser- his announcement, was one of a vices, according to the letter.

Letter Is Approved

"We, the citizens of Orange later the working out of substitute county, demand a 25 per cent reduction in expenditures and taxes. Rockefeller had hoped, he told This requires an average saving Butler, that the 18th amendment cess must begin at once.

"You were elected, or appointed, of carrying out the will of the peojustment you will, as always, use

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### READY FOR RETURN

SUNNYVALE, Cal., June 7.mooring igible, remained at her mast here today, awaiting orders to return to Lakehurst, N. J. The queen of the sky is tentative-

ly scheduled to depart this week, er maneuvers with the fleet in the Pacific completed.

While the sun glistened from her

silver sides late yesterday, the Akron soared lazily over San Francisco with mayors of 14 cities in this region aboard. During the three hour cruise the three airplanes carried by the Akron were released and "picked up" again and again while thousands of persons nessed the delicate maneuver from

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SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 7.—(UP) -The coast guard patrol boat Bon- been splendid," Richard ham radioed to local headquarters greaves, president, said. "We extoday that it had captured the mopet to make such a move within NEW YORK ...... 043 001 010-9 8 3 torship Chesapeake and found 1000 a month." cases of liquor aboard.

it was reported.

### Here Is Prize Fish Story For This Year

ARMONK, N. Y., June 7 .-(UP)-Sportive carp which thronged a narrow inlet of Kensico reservoir blocked a highway, by attracting atten tion of hundreds of motorists who stopped to watch them frolic en route to spawning beds.

Carp by the thousands leap ed high in air. Police shot them "on the wing." Pedestrians "winged" them with stones from the roadbed. Some of the old timers played tunes by flipping their tails as drum-sticks on parked automobiles

Edward Davis stood by with a spear and hooked carp for all who asked for them.

Evils Outweigh Blessings of Abolition

TEW YORK, June 7 .- (UP)and bred of teetotaller stock, into passing the bill. has spurned the prohibition amend-

Leitch called for a rising vote prayer into the saloons to combat on whether or not the letter should the evil of drink. Reared in such be sent, and the large audience tradition, he contributed to the approved it with but one dissent- Anti-Saloon League war chest and ng vote, which was recorded by a spoke for prohibition. Now, he sees stock broker. the letter was: prohibition as detrimental and favors its abandonment, leaving to

of \$50,000 per week during the would be generally supported by fiscal year, and the pruning pro- public opinion and that the cause of temperance would be advanced.

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WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (UP) The opening of the Democratic national convention seems certain to be marked by a spirited clash of Roosevelt and anti-Roosevel factions over selection of a perman-S. S. Akron, the navy's gigantic dir-Joett Shouse, chairman of the party executive committee, stands firmly as a candidate for the post despite announcement of James A. Farley, Governor Franklin D Roosevelt's campaign manager, that

> elect Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana. Shouse in reaffirming his candidacy for the permanent chairmanship accused Roosevelt of a

the Roosevelt forces will seek to

### HILLS TO REOPEN

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June .-(UP)-Officials of the First National Bank of Beverly Hills predicted today that the bank would reopen for business "early." "Progress toward reopening has

Scores of film stars, including The Chesapeake was taken just Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Greta northwest of Point Arguello, the Garbo, Eddie Cantor and Marie message said. Four members of the Dressler were among those who Chesapeake's crew were arrested, had deposits in the bank when it closed Friday.

Administration Leaders in House Defeated After Bitter Fight on Floor

CONSIDERED IS BILL Adoption of Resolution is

Forecast of Passage of Garner's Measure WASHINGTON, June 7 .--(UP)-The house late today passed Speaker Garner's \$2,-300,000 relief bill shortly after

it had rejected President Hoov-

er's program. WASHINGTON, June 7.—(UP)— —Democratic leaders today won a clearcut triumph in the first test vote on the Garner \$2,400,000,000 relief bill when the House agreed to accept drastic 'gag rules" to govern the mea-

parliamentary advantage to the Democrats, was bitterly fought by administration leaders who declared the majority was attempt-John D. Rockefeller jr., born ing to "hog tie" the membership Adoption of the resolution was

The rule, giving every possible

taken to indicate the Democratic His startling course, after years majority would obtain passage of The vote on the "gag rule" res-

on prohibition, while drys charged sider "the previous question," was As the first step in the move him with erroneous conclusions on 205 to 189. The House then by to regain control of the govern- prohibition's effect and insisted a voice vote formally adopted the drastic rule. It then immediately Rockefeller made known his began consideration of Garner's

Salaries of all employes under control of the Orange county board of supervisors were cut 10 per cent by action of the board late this afternoon. The ruling will affect employes receiving more than \$75 a month.

This action followed close on the heels of a demand at a mass meeting last night for a general reduction of 25 per cent in expenditure and taxes and requests for economy by the joint Farm Bureau and County Realty Boards Tax committee.

ROARKE TO HEAD DAILY LOS ANGELES, June 7 .- (UP) -Hal B. Roarke, city editor of he Illustrated Daily News, has een appointed executive in charge f the editorial departments. In this position Roarke assumes he responsibilities of the late Harry Eller, managing editor, who

### SOYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, June 7. (To the Editor of The Register:) We never realized that elections were so near till we see by the papers this morning that each political party has "some" plan of relieving the unemployed. They have been unemployed for three years, and nobody paid any attention to 'em, but now both parties have discovered that while they are not working, there is nothing in the Constitution to prevent them from voting. So Democratic Campaign Leader "Hooey" and Republican Leader "Baloney" say, "We have to do something about this. Miss Secretary, reach in the bag and get out some of those old campaign promises. We will dust 'em off and use 'em again this year, and remember, no matter what the other side promises, see their promise and raise 'em two more.

Yours. WILL ROGERS.

### Suggest Scrip Plan For Unemployed In Santa Ana

turn for services rendered the city along highways entering Santa rendered, and that our Constitution for public work, a plan was pre- Ana, expansion of development provides for the recall of officials news rather than bad news, as besented to members of the Emicropha at the Saturday of the Services at the Serv ternay afternoon in the old Wil- such projects as this," the letter ate and regular performance, con- pain that precedes the birth of new lard school building.

The letter, which was signed by without increased taxation, but close touch." Chairman T. A. Broderick and only through voluntary donations wished to enlarge upon it to make to earn it in any other way, we it most effective for the relief of believe the beneficial results would Santa Ana workers, both men and be appreciated by everyone and ficials in Washington, D. C. to work and who wish to earn fullest co-operation of the public." exercised there is no need for Boltheir livelihood "rather than be-

than 3000 residents of Santa Ana who have been fed each week Need of larger quarters for a commissary and to continue opera tions was stressed.

The co-operation of the comwas asked in securing donations of food, clothing and other articles for the co-operative commissary, and such cash donations possible to be used to purchase needed commissary supplies.

The committee was also asked select and designate a series Dudley Moulton left here today of the Unemployed California at the fourteenth an-Workers may work in exchange nual conference June 9 and 10 of for the subsistence they receive, so the western states plant quaranthat the group may return to the tine board.

On Sale One Day Only-

Tomorrow, Wednesday! A

oig group of silk dresses

selected from higher priced group. Many \$4.95 values, others, \$2.95 and \$3.95, All to go at the one low price of \$1.95, Chiffons! Silk Printa! Flat Crepes. Pas-

tel shades and

minute missey

Here are gen-

uine bargains.

You'll buy sev-

at this sale

models.

A ONE-DAY SALE

TOMORROW!

SILK Dresses

Formerly to \$4.95

### at the commissary of group only, it was pointed niects that might be undertaken

Ana boulevard on the S. P.

chool grounds. Creation of a park

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 7 .-

medium of exchange in re- curbs, planting and care of trees citizens liberally reward services dom and liberty.

stated, "without bond issues and cerning which we will keep in liberty and freedom.

After receiving approval of this committee, stated by citizens and business firms in letter, Leitch announced that an- liberty and freedom from the con- ill" as her husband suggested. that the plan has already been Santa Ana and at the same time other meeting would be held with- dition that prevails. adopted and that the group now provide a living for those unable in a short time and a similar letter be prepared for forwarding to President Hoover and Federal of-

With the power of recall properly Other members of the executive shevism or revolution, Leitch said. committee who signed the letter "There is fear of a revolution in Ask Co-operation

The group now has a memberhip of 700, representing more
han 3000 residents of Santa Ann

Were: R. J. Rogers, Charles F.
Seeber, Edd. A. Putnam, William
Ruddiman and J. F. Burke.

New York and Washington," the
speaker said, "but if it comes it will
not be a revolution of the people against the government, it will be a cal leadership and financial control in partnership to govern America." Comparing America to a large

ndustry Leitch said, "The country s like a shop, the banks are callng our loans and are on the verge of receivership." Illustrating his point he told of

an experience when he was at the (UP)-Director of Agriculture The shop workers were being led by of public projects upon which the for Bozeman, Mont., to represent Bolshevistic union leaders and destroying finished material after it left the factory.

Leitch called a meeting of the workers and told them that charges of their leaders to the effect, that mproved products and lower prowere demanded, for osses. He pointed out that the osses, however, were not the heads of the plant but the people who purchased the finished product. unsatisfactory product offered for sale it was refused and he people, through their actions were depriving themselves of em-

"That is happening today." he "We are buying goods from the mill that produces our government and we are getting tired of goods with holes in it."

Speaking of the recall, Leitch ermed it the spur that makes public officials do right when other inducements have failed. "If America wants to go forward it shall not look alone at the gain ahead, but shall look at the spur be-

In asking approval of the letter to be sent all Orange that it was not to be considered as a threat, but as an encouragement to the man who

"There are men in office in Orange county who are good, clean, honest men. They have turned down opportunities to go wrong and are serving honestly. I am going to ask you to come down and help keep them in office, back them up and pat them on the back. 'Many of the men in office know that income has decreased during the past few years and will be glad to help out the bosses. If there is a man who is not willing to de this we have the recall."

Opening his address Leitch said hat he had spoken before hundreds of thousands of young Americans foreigners and has found that the to America breathed the air of lib erty and freedom before reaching this country. Feeling the oppression and repression of their own cour tries they came here hoping to find

"They have the spirit of Santiago creek through your best judgment, making the which is the same hope and belief "workers' co-operative script" to Santa Ana with auto drive, picnic cuts where there will be the least as our own-a yearning for home "workers' co-operative script" to said the Unbe used by members of the Unwell as elimination of dangerous er governmental functions.

disturbance of necessary and propand liberty. Our forefathers, he said,
built a Constitution that appeals to built a Constitution that appeals to employed association of Santa Ana dips in streets, rounding of cement "You are aware that American every man because its goal is free-

"Conditions today constitute good to members of the Emer- plan at the Santa Ana Bowl and when services are unsatisfactory. fore there can be a new life there

said, is to smooth the path toward drawn and that she looked "very

from? We will begin with Orange that Hutton first reported that she "In 1927 the average man had ing it. sufficient income to keep his

bills pald, live comfortably and New Orleans when she arrived there enjoy a few of the pleasures and from Central America. luxuries of life. During that time he hardly noticed the expenditure of more than \$7,000,000 in taxes he frequently has been reported on the hardly noticed the expenditure of more than \$7,000,000 in taxes he frequently has been reported on the hardly noticed the expenditure of more than \$7,000,000 in taxes he frequently has been reported on the hardly noticed the view that Rockefeller's description. nesessary for the county govern- the verge of a nerveous breakdown by the evils which have develop-

duced 50 per cent and in the Because of her health rumors have been circulated that she plans case of many men at the head of sale of Angelus Temple to the Rev. business houses the reduction has been 100 per cent That is why we have unemployment. the same period, since 1927 whea our income decreased 50 per cent county government expenditures have increased 50 per cent. That is one thing we want to be saved from.

There are 8,000,000 unemploy ed men in the nation today. These men are willing to work and capable of work but are not given the opportunity to earn a liveli-

"During the period that started in 1929 and reaches to the present, investments, meaning stocks and bonds, have dropped to a point 27 per cent lower than was reach ed during the panic of 1921. Stock and bond values have been cut \$30,000,000,000 since 1929.

"In the past 10 years financiers have loaned \$17,000,000,000 to foreign countries and the bonds received in return are worth less than 40 cents on the dollar today. The government loaned \$10,000 .young men died for Democracy hit-skip driver. but we haven't it today.

"These war loans have been reduced, the interest has been reduced and a moratorium declared to make it easy for foreign countries but what has been done for

"Not so long ago \$2,000,000,000 was given the bankers. This was paid out of tax money. Did the American people get any of that? "Just today in congress was passed approving a \$1,118,000,-000 bill for the people to pay. This bill is to balance the budget. I cannot see how America will balance the budget that way unless it follows the lead Europe sets when she wipes out her debt pay-ments to America and calls the budget balanced.

"During the last year 150,000,000 acres of land were taken over by the state and by bankers in payment of delinquent taxes through foreclosures on mortgages. In one state 40,000 farms and homesteads were taken over throw-

ing 40,000 men out of work.
"We have been skidding directly into Communism without a vote When the state owns your property, and your bosses property i will not be long until you either have no work or are working for the state.

"When our property is taken by the state for taxes we are working for the state and that is Communism without the vote.

"We still have the power to correct these things in spite of the International bankers and in spite of our lost land. We still have the power.

"Whose fault is it that we are in our present condition? Whom can we blame for a condition that verges on Communism? The fault is ours.
"Our forefathers were wise.

They looked into the past and

saw the mistake of rule by in-

dividuals and saw that in this country there should be self rule. Maybe they got that idea from Jesus. "When they prepared the Constitution they said 'you shall elect but there shall be

no kings.' We forgot that for today we have financial kings. They also said 'you shall be governed and have the privilege of making your own mistakes' and that is a privilege because it is through mistakes that we learn. "If we tell a child that a stove

is hot and will burn him if he touches it he does not learn that fact until he has touched the Immediately his hand touches the hot metal, the nerves send a message to his brain that he is being burned and he removes his hand. Were it not for these nerves and their message the child would allow his hand to remain until destroyed.

"We are being burned today but we are staying too long. Wake up America. Wake up-not with guns and wars but with the power put in the Constitution.

"One power given us was that of electing our own officers but we have forgotten another power equally as strong—the power of recall. Perhaps you say you have tried the power of recall but did not get very far with it. That was because we did not get behind it strong enough. If you want to recall a man and if you think that he should be recalled, get behind the movement and recall

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"That this has not been the re-

reluctantly come to believe."

these suggestions:

In contrast to the usual returns housands of her followers custom- drinking generally has been inarily cheer her appearance there creased; that the speakeasy has rethat they remain away.

the evangelist this morning report-The move launched last night, he ed that her face was white and She took the trip through Cencrime has increased to an unprece-

"It is to save America," he said, tral America as a health tour and it "and what is America to be saved was while she was in Guatemala was losing strength instead of gain-

She later was reported still ill in

and she has been absent from her ed; evils which if not promptly vent their ultimate victory,

Because of her health rumors Paul Rader, of Chicago, or some

(Continued from Page 1)

Albert Tinnin, ex-convicts, on her home. Later an automobile was run over her body to make it 000,000 for war purposes and our appear she had been killed by a

Doran made a purported conssion to police Saturday, implicating Egan as the alleged "master mind" behind the murder and declaring Tinning struck the blows that rendered the woman unconscious and paved the way for her death

they were before prohibition. Repeal may not by itself end all these evils but "it is a prerequisite to the attainment of that

epealed, "sufficient time ought to be given before repeal became ef fective to permit the states by safeguards and methods of control as will insure promotion o temperance.

Repeal should be permitte McPherson-Hutton when sult," he wrote, "but rather that for control methods because " will be so difficult for our people as a whole to agree in advance were but a handful at the station. placed the saloon, not only unit for on what the substitute should be It was explained that the blonde unit, but probably two fold, if not and so unlikely that any one evangelist had requested specifically three fold; that a vast army of law- method will fit the entire nabreakers has been recruited and tion."

Those who got a brief glimpse of ment of their private rights, have of the attitude of his famous faopenly and unabashed disregarded ther and himself, and an outline new recruit had to register, show the 18th amendment; that as an in- of the beliefs of his mother and evitable result, respect for all law grandmother which read: has been greatly lessened; that

> rors of drunkenness, were often The former ally of prohibition refound with bands of women of turned these further indictments like mind, praying on their knees against the 18th amendment with in the saloons in their ardent desire to save men from the evils drenched in a thunderstorm Sun-"I am not unmindful of the that so commonly sprang from

Dry leaders generally held to lumber they constructed crude tion of their cause would not pre- bank. Straw and long grass serv-

Philadelphia Others ved from Reading and Erie, Pa., acksonville and Miami, Fla., New Police reports showed 2200 were enroute, including 1000 in Pittsourgh and other Pennsylvania points.

Customarily, too, Mrs. McPher- financed on a colossal scale; that Rockefeller preceded his start- greeted as it arrived at the improvised camp established across the easiern branch of the Potomac, in Anacostia park; each to abide by the strict discipline "My mother and her mother of the bonus army. Then he was given a roll and hot coffee, and dented degree-I have slowly and of their day who, hating the hor- a strawfilled bed tick.

Three open and shed-like "bararmy. The rest had been sleeping on the grass, but after being shift shelters. With scraps of "lean-tos" against a neighboring ed as a thatch.



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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tongiht and Wednesday with moderate temperature; gentle shifting winds.

For Southern California—Fair weather and normal temperature in the state of the

winds.

For Southern California—Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Wednesday; overcast on coast Wednesday morning; moderate north west winds offshore.

Fire weather forecast—Little change in temperature or humidity; light variable winds except moderate north to northwest at high elevations.

San Francisco Bay Region — Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; moderate northwest winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature; fogs off the coast Wednesday morning. Moderate northwest winds offshore.

shore.
Sierra Nevada—Fair and mild to-night and Wednesday; normal tem-

### BIRTHS

CHANDLER—To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chandler, 2205 Cypress street, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 7, 1932, a son.

TURNER—To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Turner, Rural Route No. 3, Santa Ana, at the Santa Ana Valley hospit-al, June 5, 1932, a daughter.

ASHCRAFT—To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashcraft, 895 Lower C street, Tustin, at the home, on June 4, 1932, a son, Richard Edwin.

McCLEARY— To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCleary of 1062 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, on June 6 at the Orange County hospital, a son.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

There is a dread and a fasoination about the inaccessible. That is part of the reason why your thoughts about Paradise confuse you. You have a certain fear of death and you know that no one can visit Paradise and return to earth in the flesh. But for your dear one this is not so now. The Master promised "Ye shall be with Me" and you know that that means complete contentment and happiness.

Knowing that your best beloved is there, your own progress toward the Life Beyond will be marked by increasing confidence and abounding hope and ex-

VAN ENGEN—June 6, 1932, at her home, 917 South Van Ness, Mrs. Susan Van Engen, age 72 years. She is survived by her husband, Everett Van Engen; three brothers, Fred Utz, Oiney, Ill.; John W. Utz, Bristow, Okla., and Edward Utz, Okla., and Edward Utz, Okla., and Edward Utz, Okla., and Edward Utz, Okla., and four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Walker, Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Emma Clelland, Santa Ana; Mrs. Anna Burt, Elikhart, Ind., and Mrs. Julia Goetzke, Hartlingen, Texas. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor of Calvary church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

TAYLOR—At his home, 625 North

(Funeral Notice)

GONZALES — Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Gonzales, who passed away at her home June 6, 1932, will be held tomorrow at 9:15 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic church, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

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manded of Edward G. McAdoo, his brother, George McAdoo and Marian Eckroat, all of Orange, when the trio was arraigned before and Henry Heying. Judge Kenneth E. Morrison in the justice court late this morning on charges of robbery filed against them in connection with the robbing of the Smart and Final warehouse of cigarettes valued at nearly \$2000 the night of May 13. The preliminary examination was set for June 21 at 9 a.m. none of the defendants made the bail and all were lodged in the county

jail to await examination. was signed yesterday by Detec- and for many years employed as tive Sergeant Charles W. Wolford a salesman, died at his home at of the Santa Ana police depart- 685 North Ross street early to-

George McAdoo was employed Funeral services will be held by the Smart and Final company from the Smith and Tuthill chapel at the time of the robbery. He at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon is alleged to have admitted the with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan other two robbers to the ware- officiating.

J. S. Smart, well known Santa 10 years ago Ana business man, was chosen temporary chairman of the newly LAST YEAR appointed Emergency Relief com-Sacramento, Santa Clara and San mittee at the first meeting of the Joaquin valleys— Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Wednesday; moderate changeable winds. Willard school building on North Main street.

Smart accepted the chairmanship of the committee with certain reservations, however. The consensus of the meeting was that, if at all possible, various relief agencies in the city should be combined under one general committee of which each organization should be a part and which would be represented by one or more delegates.

The idea of combining the reto act as a clearing house for all evidence had been presented. relief work to avoid duplication of efforts. Proper machinery for systematic only after a special venire had resentatives.

and the general group could act morning, as a court of higher resort.

BINETEZ—In Santa Ana, June 7,
1932, Ramero Binetez, aged 14 years,
son of Mrs. Dolores Binetez, 1219½
West Second street, and nephew of
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murillo, of Santa
Ana. Services will be held from
Winbigler's Funeral home, 609 North
Main street, at 10 o'clock tomorrow
morning. Interment in Santa Ana
Cemetery.

The objects of appointing a comhour late and was informed that
a bench warrant had been issued
for him. His explanation was actown the public beach were
intolerable and that past efforts to
secure relief have been unsuccessful.

Acting on the request of L. D.
Reynolds Gravwarned.

Dr. H. M Price, of the county
hospital staff who gave emergency
tween the county and that firm

by the County Welfare department, tion late yesterday and testified stating that the idea of giving that when he dressed Gonzalez's near the one he is now operating.

TAYLOR—At his home, 635 North Ross street, June 7, 1932, F. B. Taylor, aged 77 years. Husband of Cora M. Taylor, and father of R. F. Taylor, of Tustin; George Meri Taylor and Lois M. Taylor, of Santa Ana, and Arden L. Taylor, of Vencice. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating.

Smart announced that he would the would service of the relief work be separated.

Smart announced that he would the property of not," Smart asserted, "they must dig down in their jeans for help this winter."

Robert Speed, executive secretary of the former Citizen's Emergency Relief committee, suggested that the commissary and employment divisions of the relief work be separated.

Smart announced that he would

start work today in an effort to ar- Placentia Chamber of Commerce. apartment

Unemployed Association of Santa directors of the chamber.

In the chamber of the (Funeral Notice)
AULT—Funeral services for Franklin
S. Ault who passed away at his
home in Costa Mesa, June 6, 1932;
will be held at 7 p. m. tonight at
the Harrell and Brown Funeral
home, 116 West Seventeenth street,
the Rev. U. E. Harding, officiating.
Interment Salem, Oregon.

Intermed Salem, Oregon. was asked by the committee to

A jury in department two of the superior court is hearing evidence in a damage action in which \$30,597.50 is demanded from George H. Mills of Garden Grove for the death of Mrs. J. P. Ward. Mrs. Ward died from injuries received Fobruary 2, in an automobile crash near Bolsa. J. P husband, and Kenneth Ward, son, and Virginia Ward Woods, daughter of the accident victim are defendants in the ac-

Jurors hearing the testimony are: Ernest F. Zimmer, C. W. White, M. L. Seale, William M. Bentley, Ida J. Lake, Will C.

F. B. Taylor, 77, a resident of The complaint against the men Santa Ana for the last 30 years

house when they held him and The deceased is survived by his another night watchman at the wife, Cora M. Taylor, and was point of a gun, stole a company the father of R. F. Taylor, Tustruck after binding the two men. tin; George M. Taylor, and Lois. and escaping with 26 cases of cig-arettes.

M. Taylor, of Santa Ana, and Arden L. Taylor, of Venice.

### COUNTY EXPENDITURES

A chart showing governmental costs in Orange county during the past 23 years hung on the stage at the high school during the mass meeting last night. The steady increase in expenditures is noted from \$561,055 for the fiscal year 1908-09 to \$10,539,630 last year. An increase of practically 50 percent was noted in the last four years. Fol-

lowing is the chart: \$561,055 U 23 years ago \$1,359,078 (1912-13)20 years ago \$1,891,724 15 years ago (1916-17)\$5,236,063 (1921-22)\$7,641,415 (1926-27)5 years ago

Rasilio Gonzalez, on trial in department one of superior court Edison company of \$250 for a 50- ments, the association's department The idea of combining the re-lief activities of the city under a for manslaughter in connection year franchise in Orange county a practice has proved to be detrigeneral committee of control was with the death of George Covar- was accepted this morning by the mental to the visual welfare of the broached and upheld by Smart, rublo in an automobile accident board of supervisors. The franbe arranged with heads of other near Anahelm, was expected to chise covers the entire unincorporrelief agencies of the city in the start presentation of his defense ated area of the county and sets an occasional individual will find near future to determine if such late today through his attorney, aside individual franchises and loop hole in the law, generally

ject he based his statement that cessed at noon Deputy District has been operating. he would accept the chairmanship Attorney Preston Turner, in ne would accept the chairmanship of the prosecution indi- company this blanket franchise eral committee could be formed cated that the majority of his will center supervision of company

distribution of groceries and other been called. Immediately after necessities could be obtained in selection of the jury the case the public beach at Coast Royal such a manner, Smart declared, was continued until yesterday was received and turned over to goods offered by the five and ten

During the meeting Herbert Ran- hospital staff who gave emergency tween the county and that firm the Human Eye."

Main Street at Sixth

According to officials of the The trial started last Thursday operations with the board of suand resulted in election of a jury pervisors and its designated rep- low enough to appear as bargains

A complaint about campers on morning,
One juror who misunderstood complaint was signed by Mrs.

Supervisor George Jeffrey. The cent stores.

"We are calling your attention to Mayor Paul Witmer explained the hour set for his appearance the objects of appointing a com- in court yesterday appeared an conditions on the public beach were better position to safeguard your mittee of five members to replace hour late and was informed that intolerable and that past efforts to employee's vision.

south line of Placentia-Yorba Lin- as Memory lane, it was announce da boulevard southeasterly to the west line of Taylor street was presented and ordered advertised can Legion hall last night. Each

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spectacle racket, and an appeal street, was injured when she was Warning against what was termed e Orange County Optometric as- the report.

Much time was devoted to discus- another accident that occurred packing houses and other establish-

Bid of the Southern California ing houses and business establish- day. public the California Optometry ac has provided severe restrictions to a procedure is possible. Upon the W. M. Rurke. When court re-permits under which the company through the method of allowing the improvement in vision, whereupon he sells the frame and lenses and leaves the vicinity.

"The prices quoted are generally compared with the services offered by the optometrist or oculist, but are actually exorbitant compared with the prices of similar glazed

Dr. D. R. E. Waters, of Santa Ana, and Dr. George McClelland of Ful-lerton, addressed the association on "Recent Advancements in Measur-Dr. H. M Price, of the county el Service a new contract be- ing Inefficient Focussing Powers of

### On Memory Lane

More than 200 trees have already been planted and 1000 more will be planted this year along the A petition to abandon a port- highway from Irvine park to the of the county road from the beach at Long Beach to be known motion of Supervisor William tree planted is dedicated to the memory of some veteran of America's wars as living memorial to their sacrifice.

The association is composed of various patriotic organizations, Charged with defrauding an gion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, house keeper, Mrs. 40 and 8, Trench Rats, Daughters (Funeral Notice)

WALTERS—At Dana Point, June 8, 1932, Anna G. Walters, aged 59 relief agencies in the city in the years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from St. Joseph's Catholic church. Smith and Tuthill in charge.

start work today in an effort to arplacentia Chamber of Commerce. The letter, signed by Thomas by Thomas by Thomas of the American Revolution, G. A. Belle McKittrick, 42, 421 1-2 East of the American was arraigned before pickerell, secretary of that organization. Contained a copy of a resolution recently adopted by the Unemployed Association of Santa directors of the chamber.

Walters—At Dana Point, June 8, The letter, signed by Thomas Pickerell, secretary of that organization. Contained a copy of a resolution recently adopted by the plaint was signed by Bessie Hanand various parlors of Native Sons plaint was signed by Bessie Hanand Placentia Chamber of Commerce. Belle McKittrick, 42, 421 1-2 East of the American Revolution, G. A. Merican War Veterans, Lions, Italian and Various parlors of Native Sons plaint was signed by Bessie Hanand Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

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turred outside of incorporated reas were added to the week end otal today when reports were filed at the motor vehicle de partment. Pola Buckley, 1066 West First

o Orange county packing houses riding in a car driven by Clitus om unwittingly doing something another car on the Coast high- arrests made last night. fation following its meeting last Mrs. Irene Hargett and Miss West Seventeenth street when he city. Leona Stevenson were injured in was driving all over the road, ac- Residents of the neighborhood

on of reports of unlicensed spec-cle peddling in the county and Fifteenth street and Orange ave-Mason appare

were facing charges of driving and mercantile establishments to Reville, San Diego sailor, Satur- while under the influence of in-

Sheriffs Dean and Nicholson on K. Sargent, fire chief of the beach

nue, Newport Heights, when they officers were after him and threw entire building burst into flames, officers were after him and threw entire building burst into flames, were passengers in a car driven a pint of whiskey out of the car, pectacles who make a practice of by H. K. Hargett of Los An- officers said. The whiskey was the fire to the reoming geles, which crashed with a car recovered and is being held for The building is said to be owned ments, according to Secretary D. R. Waters.

In a letter sent today to all packng houses and hydrogen Scientists.

driven by Donald Stafford of evidence. He turned over nearly by J. Taber, of Los Angeles.

According to Secretary D. R. Corona del Mar, according to a \$235 to the jailer when he was booked and lodged in jail.

county jail by Chief of Police Pearson of Fullerton on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. She

assist in protecting their employes day night when it collided with toxicating liquor as a result of cause of the explosion and resulting fire which destroyed the large two-story house at Third impair their vision or being taken way at the Arches The driver of was issued today by the other car was not named in nardino, was arrested by Deputy Beach was launched today by J.

> cording to reports filed at the were awakened at 3:45 o'clock this morning by a terrific explo-Mason apparently saw that the sion, Immediately thereafter the

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atment of Harry S. Pickard, Santa Ana, to the office of

Announcement of the appoint- coming holiday. during which membership reached tablished merchant.

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mander Baird, Pickard will have general supervision over and will coordinate all the work of several general supervision over and will important state departments, including hospitalization, Americanization, child welfare and employ-

announced here today by District presented a written application to the city council for permission to Diversity of the local city and go to Fullerton in a body.

Nambers of the local city and days fall during the city council for permission to the city council for permission to the city council for permission to the local city council days fall during the city council for permission to the city co

ment by Commander Baird was made through Earl B. Hawks, commander of the Santa Ana chapproviso that the matter have the commander of the Santa Ana chapproviso that the matter have the proviso that the matter have the commander of the Santa Ana chapproviso that the matter have the proviso that the matter have the serve for the ensuing six months are the matter have the serve for the ensuing six months. The appointment is one of sanction of the fire chief. It was will be made at the meeting on the highest honors in the state explained at the meeting that in June 14. organization and is in recognition years when the council had pro-Pickard's outstanding services hibited the sale of fireworks in the in the Santa Ana and district city, stands were established just organizations of the D. A. V. He outside the city limits by outside has just closed a successful year firms who reaped the benefit of as commander of the local post, the sales instead of the local es-

a new high mark. He was floor The action against the sale of leader of the Santa Ana delega- fireworks in the city was taken tion at the recent state conven-tion at Modesto and is now a of an ordinance which prohibits member of four important post the shooting of fireworks in the will not be granted licenses this

As chief of staff to State Com- year to sell fireworks.

I have a limited amount of cherries that were slightly damaged during the recent rain, that must come off the trees-

Prices Very Reasonable

Now is the time to can, with sugar at 4c a pound -50 recipes free-and demonstration as to how

K. P. Boulton

Beaumont, California

ly meeting which was to have been held tonight in Ketner's cafe.

Members of the club were asked

Members of the club were asked chief of staff to the state comFourth of July holiday was soundmander of Disabled American War ed at the city council meeting last to meet at the corner of Fourth special meeting in Ketner's cafe toand Broadway at 6 o'clock tomor- morrow noon to take up important

### Disabled Vets To Meet Tomorrow In K. of C. Hall

Earl B. Hawks, commander of the Jack Fisher chapter Disabled school some time between 7:30 and committees. His work among sick city. The council indicated last American Veterans of the World 8:45 o'clock. and disabled veterans at home and night that merchants who are not War, announced today the regular in hospitals is declared to be out- regularly engaged in business meeting Wednesday even- Fourth of July holiday and who quarters at San Diego, will make ing would be held at the Knights were shooting firecrackers in the overnight stop at San Clemente of Columbus hall, Fourth and Santa Ana Bowl and on the streets on its march to and from Fort inner at the Legion hall for the case.

> expected to be a guest of the The house was partially burned ment at San Clemente will be June 30, automatically continue as elected at the recent state for the safety of their property. convention of the organization at Modesto, District Com mander Burke is expected to give an out-

in early date. Plans will be completed for a arge delegation attending the naional convention at San Diego June 18 to 25. The special train conveying all the national officers and hundreds of Eastern visitors s expected to pass through Santa Ana on June 18 and Commander Hawks states that a reception mmittee will be formed to complete plans for this occasion.

On Sale Wednesday

June 8th

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Santa Ana Twenty-Thirty club will join with other county clubs club trip to the Azusa Angling club tomorrow night at a joint meeting to be held in Fullerton, it was an-nounced today by George Bradley, the trip, at the regular meeting of secretary. The joint meeting will the Santa Ana Kiwanis club which ake the place of the regular week- will be held in Ketner's cafe Wed-

Members of the club whose birththe city council for permission to sell fireworks in the city for the coming holiday.

The request obtained the sancbirthdays. Included in the group to he honored are Rufe Cartwright. Hugh Lowe, "Doc" Smith and Carl

### Police News

W. J. Crouch of South Sullivan street, Santa Ana, reported to police last night that his car had been stolen from near the high

een made in deference to the lice officers and released to apwishes of the American Legion pear before Acting Chief Harry Auxiliary which is to serve a Fink today for disposition of their

sociation Wednesday night, Hawks a vacant house at 604 Lacy street Murphine next Saturday afternoon County Builder's Exchange. because prowlers have been rechapter at this meeting. Burke some time ago and the owners, who made. Fourth district commander and live in Long Beach, are fearful

Both drivers escaped injury together on West Fourth street pic auditorium.

Matildo Villa, 42, Santa Ana

Mexican, was arrested today by Captain Jess Buckles of the local police department and was held for San Bernardino officers on a

county with expert instruction in to hear of the action taken by the the preparation of many new and city council last night when City unusual dishes will be given June Engineer DeWitt Dudley was in-9, 10 and 11 at 213 East Fourth structed to authorize the forestry street it was announced today by board to proceed with a city-wide the Selersen Supply company, tree trimming program. successors to Hill and Son, spon-

Classes will be conducted from mate made by Dudley. The council requested that judgment be mrs. Florence Blair, domestic used in cutting trees so that walscience expert. Copies of receipts used in cutting trees so that walused will be given free to all who attend. There is no charge for with walnuts would not be stripinstruction offered.

Mrs. Blair will demonstrate modern methods and will introduce a new line of stoves which will to the city engineer's office rebe marketed here by The Seiersen Supply company.

### OVERNIGHT STOP

SAN CLEMENTE, June 7 .- The Two boys who were rushing the 251st Coast Artillery, with head- Contractors Must French streets. This change has last night, were picked up by po- MacArthur, according to word received by Thomas F. Murphine, commanding officer and a major expire on June 30, it was anat which time plans for the over-

BROWN VS. ARIZMENDI

when cars driven by Mrs. C. G. opponent in the path of Baby changed and not previously reine of his plans for the coming Minter of North Flower and La Arizmendi toward the world's ban- ported. year and appointments are expect- Vista street and E. C. Freeman tamweight championship, will coned for the various committees at of 3313 West Fifth street, came front the Mexican tonight in Olym- July 30 requires a \$20 fee, ac-

had their hats knocked off and the tops of their automobiles punctured because of the overhanging

A three day cooking school for branches of trees on the streets women of Santa Ana and Orange and sidewalks, were relieved today

The project will cost around

\$400 or \$500, according to an estiused in cutting trees so that walped of the nuts.

Many complaints have come in garding the drooping branches of trees in the city, it was pointed out last night.

### Renew Licenses

All licenses issued by the state mayor, from John H. Sherman, registrar of contractors lapse and of the coast artillery. A group of nounced today by Frederic San-Orange County Peace Officers' as- Police today were asked to watch officers will visit with Mayor ford, secretary of the Orange

Renewal applications, he point-John F. Burke, of Riverside, is ported in the vicinity recently. night stay of the artillery detach- ed out, if filed not later than the license in force. forms will be mailed to all licensees before June 10. LOS ANGELES, June 7 .- (UP) tractors were urged to notify the -Newsboy Brown, most dangerous registrar if addresses have been

The renewal of a license after

At one time your body functioned normally and if given a chance will do so again the cause of your illness or suffering must be removed. Most cases of sickness are caused by "PINCHED NERVES" which are unable to distribute the necessary nerve force to the affected organ or organs. It will be readily understood, then, that the cause does not lie where the feeling of distress is centered and to treat the organ or part without removing the cause is useless. In order that you may understand these facts more clearly and find the Road to Health in Nature's Way without drugs or operations we invite you to take advantage of our—

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of a petition, signed by Santa Ana grocers who are served by the pany, to the city council at the regular meeting last night asking that a section of the present license ordinance be repealed so that trucks delivering merchandise in the city from that company would not have to pay license on the trucks, was refused by the council after the matter had been presented orally as well by Hugh Gerrard of the Alpha Beta store

City Clerk Vegely read the exwith the exception of any firm ment of license on trucks.

expense to trucks bringing goods here was bound to come back to the local stores and then be transferred to the people. The Discourse of the people of the p

### Street Name Finally Is Changed

Concurring with a recom-mendation made last night by the city planning commission, the city council ordered City Attorney Clyde Downing to draw up an ordinance changing the name of Eucalyptus avenue to

Jefferson place. Residents of the street had previously requested the council to change the name to Vicria drive but this request was refused. The name of Jefferson place was suggested and was approved by the council last night, "We want a name even councilmen can spell," a prop-erty owner said last night, "none of us can spell it."

It was brought out that it would cost the city from \$50 to \$60 to change the name, the cost centering mainly in the printing of the ordinances required to change the name of the street. The street took its name from

the Jefferson school.

store trucks delivered only to their ery company had offices here, and that if the license section on Vegely declared, they would not have to pay a license for their trucks. They pay licenses in oth-

### Vegely explained that the chain

own stores. If the Riverside groc-

# PURCHASE OF DECORATION AT ECKLES ASKS FOURTH PROTESTS ON

dvisement by the city

the promotion is granted.

Councilman J. L. McBride declar-

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and daughter.

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To Divide Estate

Hollywood,

American

radio station.

of transporting drunks, Rohrbaker for \$4500 to decorate criminals and large groups of per- the interior of the Charles W. sons, but will have in the near Bowers museum which is under future, if the wishes of Council- construction at the corner of Main man E. G. Warner, police com- and Twentieth streets, the city missioner, are heeded by the city council received a letter last night council when it draws and approves the city budget for the dent, and Lelia Minter, secretary, ming fiscal year, it was learned of the Orange County Historical today.

r "Black Maria," has been ex- Pasadena interior decorator who Floyd Howard and Councilman famous buildings in this section, Warner. Prisoners are now es-corted to and from the jail and to other cities sometimes, by ordinary der advisement.

automobiles. The need for a patrol wagon was stressed today by Councilman Warner, who declared that the Santa Ana police department operates with less rolling stock than does any other city of similar size

in Southern California. The patrol wagon now being considered could be purchased by the city for \$750, it is said.

A spirit of enthusiasm marked the meeting of Ernest L Kellogg ed that he believed if any mem-Veterans of Foreign Wars ber of the police force was promoted ast night, according to those at- that Officer J. W. Murray, who has tending. Reports from the Buddy been on the force since 1898 should Poppy sale committees of the post be considered. Nelson has been on and its auxiliary were received the force for about seven years. showing that nearly 4000 Buddy Poppys were sold on the streets of Santa Ana on Saturday, May Broadcast Book Expressions of appreciation for the splendid support given by he people of Santa Ana to this enterprise were voiced on all sides, said Commander Wm. Kelsey.

Dr. James Farrage, a World war eteran, was a guest at the meetng, and presented the report of Prange County Veterans Welfare the subject of Mary Burke King's poard, of which he is a member. Announcement of the social activities of the post and Auxiliary was made, which calls for a card E. L. Spencer, manager of the and dance, in charge of the Drum Corps, on Monday evening June 13, and another on cans about themselves for the pur-June 27, under the auspices of pose of explaining the American the Auxiliary. Commander Kelsey scene to Europeans. Forty-six of emphasized the desire of the post the best known Americans writers and Auxiliary that the public is have written articles from which always cordially invited to these the book is compiled. In those ocial affairs as it is for the pur- articles they have undertaken to pose of bringing about a closer explain to Europeans the "Pioneer ontact between the public and spirit;" the times and the towns, he activities of the organization the heart of American Industry,

that these functions are held. Department Commander Val buildings, Brandon, in a vigorous communi- reading habits, love, cation to the post expressed his sports, hero-worship, graft-all as many veterans in their "Bonus American panorama. on Washington for the surpose of coercing the congress and the administration in the mater of the full payment of the onus at this time. He assured all members of the department of California-Nevada that everything was being done in the interest of veterans, through the regular channels to promote the amelioraion of the condition of the needy, and urged all members of this de-partment to discourage all efforts in this direction, not countenanced will was filed yesterday by the by the proper authorities of the daughter Zylpha Dismukes Cron-

### Ask Gravel For Towner Street

Residents of Towner street in the west part of the city, last ness songs of doubtful proprie wore, all winter long a tatter for the city council to consider the nondescript straw hat. Then, graveling of the street to prevent inoidental with Mayor Franke a nuisance caused by dirt which is stirred up along the street by passing cars.

proclamation naming straw had day, "Old Murphy" blossomethough forth in a felt hat he had dug up

No action was taken on the request, and the matter was ordered newspaperman regarding his ac-referred to Street Commissioner tion, he shrugged his shoulders C. Hasenjaeger.

## STREET TAXISTAND ASSESSME

of the Santa Ana rvice and Courtesy Cab lines orth and Broadway streets next contract be awarded to William the Vandermast store to b read to the council at the gality and amount of assessments

granted, would interefere with the Martin Syversten, well known poblic traffic, the letter stated. The requests were referred to pressed by both Chief of Police has decorated some of the most Street Commissioner A. C. Hasen-

# The council took the matter un-

Lena Wolford wants to know why ago when a fire hydrant was turncuring the signatures of five other property owners whose water heat-

ne five other heaters in the neigh-

Several property owners appeared before the city council last p them off, in a communica- night to protest against the fe-

in the assessment district for the to-be, found a wheelbarrow, gayly ra, and the honored guest. establish a telephone booth improvement work on the Intera separate post at the curb, section at Seventeenth street and be used for calls to the main Broadway. To make the matte legal, Dr. J. I. Clark presented a clared that he lived more than 200 feet south of Seventeenth and had not even known that he was in the assessment district.

Dr. Clark said he was surprised to get a notice of assessment, and that the first time he inquired low much the bill was, he was old it was \$35 and when he asked the second time it was \$63. was afraid to ask again," he

Following the presentation he protests, examination of assessment district maps, and statenents regarding the amount of ouncil unanimously adopted solution overriding the protests C. E. Waggener, who resides at

1524 North Broadway, told the heater on South Sycamore street was told that his assessment bill that was blown up more than a year amounted to 69 cents, as he had Several ments, most of them because they get paid, she told members of the neer DeWitt Dudley explained that ity council last night when she ap- the districts were formed to run eared before them to demand pay- half way to each block both, north and south, on Broadway, and that Mrs. Wolford said that the hear- the district had extended quite a ways south because there was n

rhood had exploded. She said the a former administration had inves ty had turned the water off too tigated the matter and had refused nsulted an attorney and had been council. City Engineer De Witt Dudold that the city had a right to pay ley said the heaters were old and Mayor Paul Witmer told her that they would not have blown up.

through street until Fifteenth.

### Fullerton Girl Shower Honoree

Habra, will take place this month, Clayton Ellis, Miss given recently by Mrs. J. I. Wil-

Following a string through sevon their property which is included eral rooms of the home, the bride- Margaret Thornton, all of La Hab-

which was filled with the gifts. Present were Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Mrs. L. V. Knowlton, Mrs. In La Habra Home Scott Thomas, Miss Vera Thomas, Mrs. Clarence Thomas, all of Redondo Beach: Mrs. Clyde Thomas, LA HABRA, June 7 .- Miss Doris of Arizona; Mrs. W. B. Sargent, ee Mason, of Fullerton, whose of Anahelm; Mrs. Don Simmons, of wedding to Robert Williams of La Whittier; Mrs. L. C. Mason, Mrs. was the honoree at a kitchen shower Snyder, all of Fullerton; Mrs. Norllams and daughters, Marguerite Mrs. D. J. Murphy, Mrs. Ruth Mumphrey, Mrs. Homer L.

Miss Lenora Graham, Mrs. J. B

Hudson, Mrs. Paul Thornton, Miss

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### cil last night in a letter from Chief of Police Floyd Howard which was Councilman E. G. Varner asking that Officer N. C.

the city won't pay for her water efitted by the improvement. sergeant of police, taken under pending the return of Chief Howard she is going to sue the city after se- owners protested against assess-Nelson is now a patrolman who is acting as outside contact man for the police force, Acting Chief Harry rs were blown up, if she fails to Seventeenth Fink explained, and the promotion would add dignity to his position and be of benefit in other ways. His pay would be raised \$5 a month if

r at her home at the corner of outh Sycamore and St. Andrewa treet had blown up at the same ast and was responsible for the to pay for the heaters and it was trouble. She said she had already now out of the hands of the present Review Tomorrow

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### 114 West Fourth Street Santa Ana, California

Riverside Wholesale grocery comand S. E. Cook, local grocer.

isting section of the ordinance which states that all vehicles used to deliver merchandise here must pay \$6 a quarter for each vehicle, ered goods here without the payholding a license under the existing ordinance. It was brought out that there are some 250 firms that vehicles was repealed it would mean a net loss to the city annually of from \$5000 to \$6000.

ferred to the people. The Riverside grocery company does the question of whether chain stores buying for the Alpha Beta stores, could not be made to pay a liche said, and delivers the goods to ense on the trucks used to deliver their Santa Ana stores, as well as merchandise to their stores in to many other independent stores. Santa Ana was then taken up and He said that he felt that the ord- Councilman J. C. McBride moved inance discriminated between the that the matter be referred to the independent merchants and chain city attorney for an official opinstores, because chain stores deliv- ion. The motion was carried.



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### Radio News

over radio KREG in the future. Dance of the Hour, has been

and Rumba orchestra from the soloist, Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles the outstanding organists of the country will be heard in an electrical recording program. Crawford is a real artist and his phonograph records are considered necessary part of any musical library and have set a sales recerd that few reproductions have equalled.

Crawford the Charles Halwey In-Accident Insurance."

This program will be presented o'clock tonight due to shifte in the program but in the

### Arrange Funeral

FULLERTON, June 7 .- Funeral Komenich. mervices will be held tomorrow afton at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Mattie F. Heck, 59, of this city, who died suddenly at her residence yesterday. The services will be held at the Mc-Aulay and Suters funeral chapel. with the Rev. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be made at the Loma Vista cemetery.

John W. Heck, and two sons, John be on the air at 5:20 p.m. daily, Heck and Jay Heck, both of this instead of 5 o'clock. city. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Howard Stewart, of Bremen, Ohio, and R. M. Graham, of Pittsburgh, for

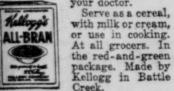
### Good looks aren't always luck

Sparkling eyes and a smooth omplexion depend on good health. The beautiful woman guards egainst constipation. She knows this condition can cause headaches, sallow skin, dull eyes, pimples, premature aging.

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verious cases, with every meal-will correct most types of constipation. If your trouble is not relieved in this way, see your doctor.



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lub, under direction of Grace nnison Schafer of Fullerton will resent its second program over radio KREG. The first program presented last week by this group Something entirely new in dance was entertaining and original. music will be presented listeners Considerable comment on the variety and quality of the program has been received at the studio in connection with this program. booked for daily presentation with "Sunshine and Sunny" which was

In addition to the pianologue by of every other such a success last week the following guest artists will appear This program will be by elec- on the program: Arthur Benfield, arical transcription and is sched- pianist: Miss Lois Dunham, readbroadcast at 6:45 each er; Mrs. Taylor Jacobson, so-Carlos Molina and his prano; Miss Irene Journigan, Cocoanut Grove Tango planist and Melvin Morris, guitar

the Pacific Coast, Misses Lucille, LaVerne and Lillian Harrell, who surance agency sponsoring this are making their home in Santa program will present a historical Ana, will be heard tonight over "Origin of Health and radio KREG They will appear

Their presentation tonight will be a program of light classics, including "San' Man's Song," Mcshifts in the program but in the Kinney: "Chinese Song," from future will go on the air at the "East is West" by Bowers; "Gondola Song," Roberts; "Annie "We'd Better Bide a Wee," and "In Old Madrid," Tro-

Miss LaVerne Harrell, who has Of Mrs. J. W. Heck a charming contralto voice will sing two solos "Invictus," Hughn, and "Cool is the Valley Now,"

### **KREG NOTES**

Erma Baxter, singing "Songs of Yesterday," has been put in a new spot on the daily broad-Mrs. Heck leaves her husband, cast. Starting tonight she will

"The Friendly Troubador" has and three brothers, William Graham a new group of songs all ready presentation tonight Pa., and George Graham, of Woods- There are two classes of radio crooners, or rather a radio crooner is always one of two things; he is either excellent-or else. There is no halfway point The Troubador is in crooning.

> If you are really panting to get a load of gossip about Hollywood and the motion picture stars tune in at 8:45 tonight and listen to "A. P. Pingtom" and his ollywood Keyhole program. He in the film city, and gives him all

1500 Kliecycles 199.9 Meters TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1932 P. M. 5:00—Shoppers' Guide. 5:30—Erma Baxter, "Songs of Yes-

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5:30—Erma Baxter, "Songs of Yesterday."
5:45—Selected Recordings.
6:30—Late News.
6:45—Gray-Gone Dance of the Hour
Program. (E. T.)
7:00—Selected Recordings.
7:15—Don Dearth, Ukulelist.
7:30—Charles Halway Ins. Agency
Historical Feature.
7:45—Montgomery Ward & Co. present "The Friendly Troubador"
8:00—Sunshine Music Club, Grace
Dennison Schafer, Director.
8:30—Joe Cummings, tenor.
8:45—"At the Hollywood Keyhole."
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by
Senor Orozco.
10:00-11:00—Popular Request Program.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1932
A. M.
9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood; Central Memorial Park.
9:30—Selected Recordings.
10:00—Women's Hour, conducted by Genevieve Knox.
10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke King.
11:00—Popular Recordings.
11:30—Art Cannon at the plano.
P. M.
12:00—Agricultural Extension Service

### "Ignorance Is'nt Bliss" Says Physician-Surgeon

Lecturer

ignorance might be blissful if it weren't that so much pain and misery are due to ignorance. Thousands today would have avoided unnecessary physical decline if they had "understood."

The Clinic of the Air doctor will give an illustrated lecture Wednesday morning, June 8, in the Ebell Hall at 10 e'clock for women only. The lecture is illustrated and is a plain, simple heartto-heart talk about conditions which physicians themselves have difficulty to "get over." No woman, from eighteen to ninety, married or single, can afford

to miss this lecture. At 1:45 p. m. there will be a lecture for both men and women, the subject "The Endocrine Glands as Directors of Brain and Nerves." Learn how

to protect your glands, and you will save your brain and nerves many an sult and your vital organs will be able to has planned. This notice in the Santa Ana Register will admit one. Extra complimentary tickets may be secured from The K B Drug Company, Main and Sixth streets, Santa Ana.

Broadcast.

12:15—Late News.
12:30—Selected Recordings.
1:00—Shoppers' Guide.
1:30—New York Stocks.
1:40—Popular Recordings.
2:00—Selected Classics.
2:30—Selected Classics.
2:30—Selected Recordings.
3:30—Semi-Classics.
1:00—The Lonely Troubador, Flery Perkins, Joe Wopisinidi and Bill Leahy.
1:30—Selected Recordings.

4:30-Selected Recordings.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS

3 to 4 P. M. KFI—Hymn sing; 3:15, Vightman, harpist; 3:30, KTM-Records; 3:15, Bob and Jim ny; 3:30, Doctor McCoy; 3:45, Rec

KNX-Matinee Mirthmakers; 8:30, KNX- Matinee Mirthmakers; 3:30,

Singing Lady; 5:45, Records,
 KFOX—Sunset Harmony Boys; 5:30,
Cheerio Boys; 5:45, 'Black and Blue''
 6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR— Twilight Melodist; 6:30,
'Paradise Isle.''
KFI—Music by Russ Colombo, Anson Weeks; tal kby Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. HTyde.
KHJ—Alex Gray; 6:15, Hutton Ensemble; 6:30, Howard Barlow's Symphony; 6:45 to 7:15, Concert; Music of Rimsky-Korsakoff, Verdi, Ponchielli and Von Weber, done by Ray Palge's Symphony and William Hargreaves, Spaso-canitante.

KFWB—Syncopators: 6:16, Charlie Lung; 6:30, Plano Pals; 6:45, Growin' Up.
KNX—6:15, Hatch's orchestra; 6:30, O-o-oh, Elmer; 6:45, Lew Cody; Merna Kennedy.
KFAC—6:05, Records; 6:30, Al, Mac and Tommy; 6:45, Jane Wilson.
KECA—Records.
KFOX—Vera Graham, organist 9:30, organist; 9:30, Majestic Ballroom orchestra; 9:45, News report.
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KFOX—School Kids. 6:45, Abie and Zra.

7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR—Judge Gates; 7:05, Don

6:30. KFOX School Kids. 6:46, Able and zra. 7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Judge Gates; 7:05, Don Kinsey; 7:15, Roy Rockwood; 7:30, tax program; 7:45, Jeanne Dunn.

KFI—Amos and Andy; 7:15, "Memory Lane; 7:4, concert orchestra.

KHJ—7:15, Joe Palooka; 7:30, Martin's orchestra; 7:45, Charles Bulotti.

KFWB—Royal Grenadiers, King's, Men; 7:30, Worthless Talks; 7:45, "Tady Luck."

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie; 7:15, The Rev. Bob Shuler, candidate for U. S. Senate; 7:30, Just Willie; 7:45, Charles Bulotti.

KRKD—7:15, Interview.

KFAC—Jewish and International Hour.

KTM-Two planos; 10:15 Jack Dunn

KHI—News report; 10:10, Records; (0:15, Gene Quaw.
KFWB—Lou Travellers.
KNX—Jackle Taylor.
KFAC—Mountaineers; 10:30, organ.
KECA—Al Katz' orchestra; 10:45, Records. KFOX-10:00, Majestic Ballroom or

the different nations as background of their talks. The high school cafeteria was beautifully decorated in the Olympic colors, centerpieces being red, white and blue flowers and flags of all nations.

The speakers representing the

Records; 2:45, Joyce Cond.

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KFAC—Harley Luse.

KECA—Doria Halli; 1:15, Records.

KECA—Organialities; 4:16, Bennett's.

Corchestra; 4:20, Skilpers'

KECA—Tom and Jimmy; 7:15, LII

Gow Warner; 7:30, string trio; 7:45,

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### were awarded to Margaret Hoefner. Kamea Ckamoto, and Mary Jane Sturgeon; gold pins for highest

umber of service points were wheels of a car belonging to Mrs. awarded to Wilford MacDonald and Mary Welty, a nurse, and stole a

LOS ANGELES - (UP)-Sixty feet from the Georgia police station, a thief jacked up the rear

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framatic number, "Guns," followed Deliver Daniel?" and that in turn vance through Miss Thomas and all spent the night and Sunday. Many by "Rose of Tralee," made famous former members of the club are spent hours recording with their to the appreciation of the clubwo- sion. spiritual, "Didn't It Rain" and "I Hear You Calling Me" and then closed his program with "Carry Me

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Next time you need a bottle of Spirits of Camphor, Pure Olive Oil, the Crippled Children's Relief as-Solution Mercurochrome, Pure Gly- sociation board of directors will Silverado silver mine. Cascara, or a box of Epsom Salts, Fullerton on Friday noon of this master of ceremonies at a banquet get it at a McCoy Drug Store be- week, it was announced today by Saturday night. Mrs. Mary Betzfor only 19c every day of the week routine business will be transact- association. The next meeting will bees, which started up housekeep--You will get the same high qual- ed. The association is now pro- be held at the Mary Smart studio ing just outside the Placer county ceived at McCoy stores. You can for 85 crippled children in the cording to Edward Cochems, organsave with safety at McCoy's .- Adv. county, according to Morrow.

lugwomen singing the chorus.

Mrs. Marie Fowler played his ac mpaniments and also the succession of songs of the old South with which the program opened. Business matters brought up for consideration by the president, Miss Lula Ott, included plans for attending the district convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jun 10, 11 and 12, in Glendale. Members who will go to any or all of the sessions are asked to get in touch with Miss Lena Thomas, reservations

Santa Ana club will be represented by Miss Mary Smart's phogiven by Lynwood Young, talented sented by Miss Mary Smart's pho-young Negro singer of this city, tographic display among the vari-

sional Women's club luncheon in Ketner's gold room.

The spirituals did not comprise all of the young man's program, however, as he opened with the very dramatic number, "Guns," followed. by the spiritual, "Didn't My Lord for this affair must be made in ad- you Saturday afternoon where they John MacCormac. In response urged to be present on this occa-

### Children's Relief **Board Will Meet**

cerine, Tasteless Castor Oil, Sweet be held at McFarland's cafe in R. O. Dodge, Long Beach, was cause you get a regular 25c size E. S. Morrow, president. Only sold, Anaheim, is president of the

Silverado Canyon over the last week end and the beauties of this ous exhibits in the California hotel, Orange county retreat in the Santa Glendale, and by the contribution to Ana mountains will be spread far the luncheon entertainment program and wide by approximately 100

> cameras the rugged mountains, rippling streams and sylvan retreats discovered by numerous hiking par-

The photographers were particu-10 foot postoffice and library, said old lime kilns established and used

izer and past vice president.

### BUILDERS ARRANGE INSURANCE TALKS

ers of the Orange County Build ers' exchange will have charge of the general membership meeting to be held at the Izaak Walton League clubhouse at Hillcrest parl in Fullerton tonight.

Addresses on "Contractors' Lia bility Insurance," by E. D. Williams, manager of the Norwich Union Indemnity company, of Los Angeles, and on "Compensation Insurance Rates," by a member of the exchange will feature the bus-The meeting is billed as a "re-

pression party" and will open with and elect its candidates. a barbecue dinner expected to be attended by 75 to 100 men in the building trades industry from all over the county. Every member is expected to wear his old clothes according to Secretary Frederic Entertainment will be furnished by the Exchange's own musical organization, the Orange County Kill Willies.

Announcement was made today larly interested in the canyon's 10x that as an economy measure the 1 and that no one will be at the wonderful California climate further notice

BEES RULE

ity drugs that you have always re- viding surgical and corrective care in Santa Ana within two weeks, ac- courthouse door, caused no end of trouble. zing undisturbed.

### Police News

ng a two and a half day senten given him on a battery charge. Juana De Torre, 45, La Habr

the county jail charged with disturbing the peace. Mary Castro, 47, also of La Habra, was boked on a charge of possession of liquor,

Deminto Rodriguez, 42, of Pla

AIN'T NO JUSTICE

automobiles was found to have nearly was named an accomplice thur, "Pop" Anderson, because his car which was stol- ers in various subjects. en was such a high-powered, multi-cylindered affair that the ed in their reservations for places boy had to steal gasoline from at camp are a number of different cars to Charles Downle, George Munro

boys' camp at Osceola, which opons on June 21, are rapidly filling up the list of available places D. H. Tibbals, secretary

charge of the Santa Ana boys o the Y. M. C. A., stated today that he has an unusually fine group act as leaders of the cabin groups, rested for stealing gasoline from but will also serve as instructors in camperaft, handwork, Indian been in possession of a car stol- lore, Bible study, music and other en from Lou Wagner, criminal lines of work that are always pop Wagner very ular at the camp. R. H. McArof the lad! He was partly to Hickey, Fred Eley, Orville Hurd, blame for the lad's actions, the George Hascall and other experideputy district attorney claimed, enced campers will serve as lead-

The boys who have already turn-William McNelll, Bob Speed, Vic

Carlson, Franklin nacher, Dick Me Robert Long, H Livesey, De Estine Fins and

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### was brought to the con all late Saturday to begin ser

centia, has been boked at the county jail on a drunk charge.

busy in the convention hall help PORTLAND, Ore .- A youth ar-

office girl at Exchange headquar- and see for themselves whether to be the smallest in the world; the ters was placed on half time June all they have heard about your by the Mission Fathers, and the old office during noon hours until true," the Michigan delegate declared today. "And we're not disappointed in your very unusual June weather."

When Zeke Littlejohn of Michi-

gan headed for the big Democratic

Ana high school auditorium next

Friday evening he brought Mrs.

along to enjoy the sunshine and

flowers of California while he was

first advocated "A chicken vard and vegetable garden in every

When interviewed today Littleohn declared that on one point eference the Philippines. They're just as able to take care themselves as any country ems at the present time," he "And furthermore in my esimation a party platform is made on and not to be used ike a street car platform-just

Littlejohn is noted Delegate mong his friends as a clever story eller. He declared today that securities in this country be frozen so hard if there and not been so much water in them. And again, "I don't think the advice, 'Go after business' is good when I stop to think where most persons say business has gone.'

CONVENTION NOTES Santa Ana's splendid system of ity parks and big municipal swimming pool are attracting much favorable comment from those dele-

gates who have already arrived. A party of delegates from Alnambra and their families are reported to have gone to the Santa Ana river today taking bathing suits and fishing tackle.

A women from Kansas excitedly pointed out to a friend a "red sunflower." It was a poinsettla. A delegate from Maine who had never before seen the Pacific ocean

declared he couldn't see that it looked any bigger than the Atglance at a bathing beauty at Balboa promptly rushed her husband back to Santa Ana and

stood on the pier at Newport and

ordered their reservations for all further beach trips cancelled. TACK IN THROAT

RED BDUFF-(UP)-Accidental-Chico hospital. There the which had lodged in her throat, was removed.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER SONORA - (UP)-"Mr. Duck, neet Mr. Mallard." This introducion occurred at a Lions club eeting here when Charles Duck Eureka, met Frank Mallard, lo-



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### UNTINGTON BEACH PLAYS AT

### Two Road Trips May Open Saints' Football Season



courell, Indian pitcher, gave to necest the boys in the press

addists asked him on

feature.

7:30 O'CHANDLING shifts in thee time happened

future will his pitchers very same time matter what flinghill, it seemed, the a shutqut game. Arrange a row had just the book by the

Of Mrikable handling of

FULLERTE BROWNS on at 2 or Ferrell had sufsuddenly at as chosen by Man-The services h to pitch against Aplay and rowns.

Howard Stewible new lead on mound."

"Don"

M. Gell upon Bump fans?" he was asked. to, piling up a tly in the style

much safer so often hinoses California

Eldon Bragg, swimming;

Davis, wrestling; Bill McCor-

ck: Ralph Schunick, tennis; and

U. C. L. A. also takes a few San-

aigh jumper; Dwayne Robinson,

baseball, basketball; Cardwell Og-

Whittier, and will be joined by

basketball squad that tied for the

Orange Empire championship. Stanford will get Dante Siracusa, football and baseball; Dick Evans,

tenpis.
Wilton Hilliard, baseball player,

Burton Allen, who competes in

both baseball and basketball, will

Pomona gets Frank Nagamatsu, track candidate.

Cone to Oregon State

Former captain of the Don track am, Tom Cone, whose first in the

80 at Riverside gave Santa Ana the

too, is considering Oregon.

Empire conference cham-

survey shows that U. C. L.

will enter Oregon State,

will enter Occidental.

enroll at Redlands

Anans, including Art Jacques,

football: Carl Schoenberg

Then, very suddenly, it happened. tricaball writers in New York. The Browns had been nicking the ford the named Joe McCarthy Ferrell delivery sporadically for a nograpatest manager in base- couple of innings, cutting down the score to 9 to 4. In the seventh Ferrell wobbled further. The first two ord that after Ferrell made men to face him drove out ringing games away from home, Coach equalled, tatement, one of the singles.

Then Manager Peckinpaugh wav-Crawford the based his esti- ed to the bull pen, where old Sarge out of there!

Mister Peckinpaugh can do a bit of handling himself, it seems. He bara Browns had indicated they hadn't urday, October 1, for a non-congiven up, even with the great Fer- ference rell pitching in front of a seven-

run lead. As Ferrell walked to the bench. has been called "a second Mathewson," a hearty salvo of boos.

HE CAN'T TAKE IT

F. Heck, 59 F of managers to deeply in love with his home town conference program. fans.

"These fans burn me up." helsaid in another interview last year. with the Rece years of his "They cheer when I pitch a no-hit Los Angeles Catholic high school, stor of theper, the Brownies game and boo when I get knocked which may be admitted to the officiating. Byr less of a setup out. A baseball fan doesn't underthe Loma Vijan right-hander. stand that a pitcher can't always be Mrs. Heck election of Ferrell right. I never lost a game to WashJohn W. Hec the lads in the ington until the other day, and they heck and Ja combing their booed me when I walked off the

"It isn't that. I like a Cleveland people. I've got a lot of seemed to be an friends among the fans here. But be avoided for obvious reasons, College complaint that it's a heluva note when a pitcher en scoring runs gets booed when he isn't on." It's a free country, of course, and me accustomed a man is entitled to his

isn't he? Or, isn't he?

### TES OF JUNIOR COLLEGE

will share the iker, Virginia Warner, and Agnes Santa Ana jun- McKinstry. Il. with the Uni-U. S. C. draws Rosy Kaplan, Eupia and U. S. C. genia Richards, Marion Taylor,

1932 Irene Whisler, and Helen Krone. Don institution. To the University of California pall is concerned, at Berkeley go Edith Bailey, Joanna sllow skin, 6 the most talent, Day, Dulcie Green, Evelyn Green, premature agin Santa Cruz, tac- Clare Hymer, Lois Read, and Shir-Protect yours, halfback; Har- ley Thurman.

tion by eating: Emmett Sea-Occidental will get Florence Tests show Fincent Rossiter, Stanley and Adelle Rundstrom. Euprovides "bulk Bowman, end, all genia Huddle will enter Montana. estines, and Vojan campus. Al May Hasenjaeger will enter Wistestinal tracyer, also plans to consin.

RRAN furnish r sports in which Many other men and women ath-The "bulk" ompete are basketletes, although completing two years that of lefuz, Bowman and of scholastic work, will return to Ana at San Diego; Nov. 11 or 12 t forms a r-Watkins; baseball Santa Ana jaysee next fall, and plears the ir Watkins; wrestling many of them will be eligible for athletic competition.

### Two tawhile not drawing an erious of grid talent, secures will coss of Des Fulsom, base-tion, all: Hubert Armstrong, Rosswell Berkheimer,

Beating Colton for the first time in league competition in ten starts, Riverside's Rubes virtually cinched the first half championship of the American Night Baseball league lesby, tennis; and Harry Motley, Monday. Riverside scored thrice ssell ("Red") Sullivan, basket- in the last of the ninth to eke out ball and baseball star, has chosen a 4-3 decision over the defending champions and go two full games ffman Hurley, bespectacled ember of Coach Bill Foote's 1932 ahead in the inland flag race. Statistics:

AMERICAN NIGHT LEAGUE Riverside ..... Bernardino ......

Monday's Results

Riverside 4, Colton 3. Redlands 5, Arlington 2. Rialto 4, San Bernardino 1.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- (UP)-One hundred and sixteen golfers have qualified for the 116 vacant onahue, another track cap-undecided about his higher places in the United States Open golf championship, to begin June ion, but it is understood that

23, at Flushing, New York. The qualifiers emerged victorious eds, 11 of whom have 1000 golfers in competitions on 20 there. They are courses. These qualifiers and 34 Student Union Building. n, Ruth Burbridge, Doris entrants who were exempt from an, Joy Mc- the field of 150 for the open chamfarie Moog, Elizabeth Rin- pionship.

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Santa Hi probably will play its first two 1932 football

Although the Saints' schedule is still subject to considerable re-George Conally, he of the rubber adjustment, pending alterations in program the way he handles arm, was laconically warming up, the recently adopted Coast Preras the young Caro- And Wesley Ferrell was called right paratory league calendar, it is understood that Santa Ana will pace. open its season at Santa Bar-September 24 and travel didn't waste much time after the to San Diego the following Satwith Herbert tussle Hoover, San Diego's new high school.

A contest with Orange Hi. the fans gave the Indians' very champion of the Orange league, best pitcher, the young man who is tentatively listed for the prethey had warmed up, Farrell sent league season but when this somewhat anxiously awaited conflict between the now natural rivals of Orange county football will be Ferrell, by the way, who is a held is problematical because of turned to Jaakko Kikkola, coach temperamental young man, is not the uncertainty of Santa Ana's of Paavo Nurmi in the 1920 Olym-

> Cathedral Tentative Foe A fourth Saint "practice" match quarter?" asked Farrell. probably will be with Cathedral. Coast league in 1933.

Santa Ana's schedule difficulright. I never lost a game to Wash- ties in its own league grew out of conflicts in home games awardcombing their booed me when I walked off the ed Santa Ana junior college in the Orange Empire conference. "Don't you like the Cleveland Twice during the season, Saints and Dons are supposed to play at Poly field on the same afternoon, an arrangement that must so unless other satisfactory ar-rangements can be made, Santa Hallowell climax Ana will petition the Coast league door campaign with opinion, to rearrange its schedule to avoid breaking triumph in the I. C. 4A vaulter. the jaysee conflicts.

Coach Oliver believes that Ful-Coach Oliver believes that Fullerton holds the key to the schoolule situation. Fullerton has asked the C.I.F. for permission to withdraw from the Coast league and play free-lance football this fall, and if its application is approved Santa Ana will suggest the Saints take over Fullerton's schedule. That would clear up the situation here.

Here's Possible Schedule

Glendale here Oct. 22 and Alhambra here Oct. 29; go to Long
Beach, Nov. 12, and wind up
against Fullerton here Nov. 19. ly twenties, Ertle,

Tobbed, the customers stormed the R. A. Whitcombe, Great Britain, ring and threatened to hang, shoot and quarter not only Ertle, but McTigue and Jacobs as well.

One look at that angry mob, and

Tobbed, the customers stormed the R. A. Whitcombe, Great Britain, 78-74—
Tigue and Jacobs as well.

One look at that angry mob, and s; go to Pasadena Oct. 15; play have sold his chances of Under the present program, the then one of the chedule follows: Oct. 8-Long country's better Beach at Santa Ana; Oct 15- referees, accepted Santa Ana, bye; Oct. 22-Pasa- Joe Jacobs' invidena at Santa Ana; Oct. 29-Santa

(Continued on Page 16)

### OF WORLD, OLYMPICS

PARIS, June 7 .- (UP)-Henri Cochet of France, world's greatest tennis player, plans to make a world tour following the Davis Cup challenge round in July, he announced to-

Cochet said that, accompanied by his protege, Andre Merlin, he planned to visit the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in August.

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—United for the first time since they won called for a medical examination. the California Intercollegiate championships, 32 members of the Uniand field team are now working ous than a freckle on the chamout daily on Bovard field in preparation for the defense of their I. C. A. A. A. championship at Berkeley July 1 and 2.

With their track training broken the arena was nothing more than a up recently by final examinations, human arsenal when the fight bethe Trojans are back at work to- gan; that each and every one of the gether again and meeting nightly lar with the junior yesterday from a field of nearly after practice at a special train- (a) squirrel gun, (b) pearl handled ing table set up for them in the .44 (c) bucket of tar, (d) pillow

Norman Paul, broad jump and stout hemp rope, (f) 12 guage shotenia Gire, Catherine proving their ability will comprise low hurdle star from Santa Ana, gun, loaded with buckshot. who has been out of training for that the feeling ran very high and Frank Wykoff, whose practice and Ertle. has been limited to two sessions since the California Intercollegiates, when it was evident that Stribling, has resumed a daily workout un'ess he broke a leg, was going to schedule this week. With the ex- be the next light heavyweight ception of these men, whose training is held down for the present not in the best of condition, was no to light jogging, the large South- match for the clever and tireless ern California squad is in good Southerner, As the final bell clang-

onths of American track and field activities has run a faster mile than Norwood Penrose (Pen) Halowell, that ought to mean the lender Harvard senior is a fair prospect for the Olympic 1500 meters run at Los Angeles.

As a matter of fact, Hallowell is probably the greatest competitive miler Harvard has known, and practically a cinch to make the Olympic team. Although he has run but one record-breaking race. during the recent indoor season, he has the ability to outrun his competition, regardless of the

But Hallowell had to be shown as a sophomore at Harvard, that he held championship possibilities. Eddie Farrell, Crimson coach, gave him the proof in an unusual way. Calling Hallowell and Dave Cobb, another sophomore miler, to one side, Farrell asked them to warm up well as he wanted them to run a quarter time trial. When

them off. They ran stride for stride, and finished in a dead heat. The Crimson coach snapped his watch, then pics, who witnessed the trial. "How fast could Nurmi run a

"He would have to break his neck to do 53 seconds," replied Mikkola. Farrell showed the watch to Hallowell and Cobb. It read 50 4-5 seconds.

Because of a knee operation during the winter months, Hallowell was unable to meet the Pennsylvania sensation, Carl Coan, in the indoor intercollegiates. However, they met outdoors, and the Crimson youth triumphed. The time games. was only 4:18, but Coan, along standard to 4:12.3, shaving al-with George Bullwinkle of City most three seconds from the rec-New York, was

Hallowell climaxed his 1932 in-



He lowered the indoor ord, and bettered the outdoor mark by tw oseconds.

NEXT:

NEW YORK, June 7 .- (UP) - Stribling's hand in triumph Harry Ertle, secretary of the New call for Santa Ana to open yesterday—peacefully. There was a against San Diego here October time however when Ertle would leave Contain the lower say, broke against San Diego here October time, however, when Ertle would loose. Certain their man had been

tation to accompany him and his Mike Mc-Tigue, on a little! foray into Geor-

have been Jacobs old Ertle, bring the light

heavyweight Stribling

champion to a place called Colum ous for a fight with a yokel named Stribling-Young Stribling. It seems this Stribling has been knocking all McTigue. the farmers in his region bow-legged until the citizens have come to think he is a combination of Dempsey, Fitz and Corbett rolled into one. Now I don't think this bird can hit Mike with a handful of confetti, but just to make sure my man gets a square deal, I'd like you to go along and referee.

Jacobs' first official act after arriving in Columbus was to take a California at Los Angeles, look at Stribling. What he saw must have alarmed him, for after a concalled on account of McTigue's a good chance. adly injured thumb.

be a fight-or else. This "or else" business, legend has it, was accompanied by sinister tapping on the butts of revolvers and suggestive gestures toward pine trees. Jacobs specialists were called in and were versity of Southern California track unable to find anything more seripion's "injured hand."

Came the night of the fight. The generally accepted story of the Battle of Columbus has it that spectators was armed either with case full of feathers, (e) 40 feet of

The fifth round had not passed champion of the world. Old Mike, d, the customers let loose a mighty | Boston

shout of triumph, so certain were (United Press Staff Correspondent) they that Ertle was going to raise

But Ertle did no such thing. True passing robbed, the customers stormed the

Ertle reversed his decision, award-Ertle reversed his decision, awarding the bout to Stribling. While the E. W. Jarman, Great Britain, 72-Georgians celebrated, Ertle and Joe | 76-148. and Mike made haste in an amazing fashion. Jacobs insists to this day that had he been timed, his speed in | 151 catching the first northbound train would have broken all existing records, train, airplane, automobile, horse, motorcycle and foot.

Once safe in the Pullman, Ertle decided to check his scorecard. Just as the train swept out of the state A. M. Chevalier, Great Britain, 73-Ertle discovered, to his dismay that 75-148. McTigue had won six rounds to A. J. Lacey, Great Britain, 76-77—Stribling's four Of course there 153. Stribling's four. Of course, there Stribling's four. Of course, there was only one thing to do. He must right the great wrong he had done Abe Mitchell, Great Britain, 73-73—

Arthur Havers, Great Britain, 71-77

P. m.

Red& White Stores Green Cat Cafe Abe Mitchell, Great Britain, 73-78—

AB R

triple play known to boxing.

BRUIN NETTERS GO EAST LOS ANGELES, June 7 .- (UP)-Jack Tidball and Elbert Lewis tennis stars of the University of leave tomorrow for National and Eastern intercollegiate tournaments ference with Mike and Harry, Ja- in the east, seeking the doubles cobs announced that the fight must crown of each. They are conceded

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE ramento ..... Yesterday's Results No games scheduled.

Games Today
Los Angeles at Hollywood.
Oakland at Mission.
Seattle at Portland.
San Francisco at Sacramento.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 
 Boston
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 Pitsburgh
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 St. Louis
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 Cincinnati
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 Brooklyn
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 Philadelphia
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 New York
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

SANDWICH, Eng., June 7 .- (UP) -A. R. Bradbeer, young English professional, set the pace in the British Open Golf championship qualifying rounds today, adding a 71 to his first round 70 for an aggregate of 141.

Close behind were two of the three leading United States hopes, Tommy Armour of Detroit, defending champion, and MacDonald Smith of York, who had aggregates of

Gene Sarazen of New York, tournament favorite, scored a 76 for an aggregate of 149. He was out in 27,

Between Bradbeer and the Americans at 146, came Eric McRuvie, British pro, who established a new course record of 69 in the second round. He had an aggregate of 144. The record broke one which had existed only a few minutes, for R. A. Whitcombe, veteran British campaigner had established a new low of 70 on his second round today and was tied with Armour and Smith at 146. With more than half the qualify-

ing rounds complete, it appeared that 156 or 157 might be the limit, for 65 players already had scored 158 and better. A field of 100 will qualify for the championship proper beginning tomorrow. Sarazen, like most of the others

playing on the St. George's course, found the rough exceedingly difficult. He made creditable recoveries, however. Sarazen narrowly missed birdies on the eighth and 16th holes, going after putts of eight and three the Green Cats tied the score yards, respectively. The Prince's course record of 69

established by McRuvie was equal-Verne McDermott, park, Bournemouth, who is playing in his first British Open championship. Curtis had a two-day total of least, in third place.

rounds of the British open golf cham-pionship, giving yesterday's score, to-day's out and in and the aggregate a minute or two. Archie Compston, Great Britain, 71-78-149.

C. A. Whitcombe, Great Britain, 79-72-151.
John De Forest, Great Britain, 74-77 Rouse, Great Britain, 73-79-152. G. Bentley, Great Britain, 73-78

A. Whitcombe, Great Britain, Gene Sarazen, New York, 73-76-

Don Curtis, Great Britain, 76-69-MacDonald Smith, New York, 73-73

-146.
Eric McRuvie, Great Britain, 75-69

-144.
A. R. Bradbeer, Great Britain, 70-71

-141.

Chayeller, Great Britain, 72-71

was only one thing to do. He must right the great wrong he had done McTigue.

So he changed his decision for the So he changed his decision for the third time, and called McTigue the third time, and called McTigue the Taylor Duncan, Great Britain, 72-76—147.

Tomorkicki Miyamoto, Japan, 79-73—

This, so far as known, is the only 152. Percy Alliss, Great Britain, 75-78-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 7 .-(UP)—Thomas Armstrong of Dal- Walb'dge of las, Tex., has resigned as captain the resignation has been accepted. Quon 2b 1 This action does not bar Arm-strong from further participating Armstr'g 1b Armstr'g 1b R.Gordn 2b of the Harvard varsity crew, and This action does not bar Arm-548 in crew activities. Armstrong's 548 resignation came as a climax to 446 an incident a week ago when he 451 was arrested and released by loan incident a week ago when he was arrested and released by lo-cal police on drunkenness charges. Al's Auto Service...... 330 001 1-8 Spurgeon M. E. South ... 100 022 0-5

### For Go With Baer

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. (UP)-Max Baer may be the Liv-"butcher boy" doesn't know anything about the hooks and sinkers King Levinsky plans to use on him July 4 at Reno, the "Kingfish" modestly asserted today.

### Big Scoreboard For Olympic Meet Finished

LOS ANGELES, June 7. -(UP)-Work of construct ing the biggest scoreboard of them all, to record contests of the Olympic Games, was completed today.

Described as the largest ever built, the board received its stucco face, and only the scaffolding remains be removed before it will be read for use. The board measures 15 by 24

Sections will be hinged to llow typesetters to behind.

Al's Auto Service and the Green lackeys. Cat cafe were still leading the Santa Ana City league baseball "darby" today, both undefeated, although the "Cats" were still trembling in their boots at what almost-but not quite-happened at the Bowl last night. The "Cats" lost at least one

of their nine lives in the excite-Trailing

Stores 6-2 in the last inning, after two were away and then delivered a winning run in an overtime stanza, 7-6. ed later in the day by Don Curtis, narrowest escape of the season 28-year-old professional of Queen's for either of the untrammeled league-leaders. The blase Servicemen won in a

curtain-raiser with more eclat, 145, placing him, for the time at 8-5, although a spirited dally by the ultimately defeated Spurgeon Scores of leaders in the qualifying M. E., South, churchmen had

Beginning as a pitcher's duel between Stevens and Miller, the Whitcombe, Great Britain, 79- Green Cat cafe-Red and White used at shortstop. Kenny Felock, store joust apparently was settled in the first of the seventh when the Storemen scored three times on two errors and hits by Camp, Lutz, Trickey and McIlvain.

> came to life in their half, made four runs, knotted the score on an error, a walk and timely hits by Emmett Seacord, Al Reboin and Warren Sullivan, The winning run was produced

But the slumbering "Cats"

in the eighth on Smiley's walk Seacord's fielder's choice, Reboin's Robert Sweeney, New York, 75-76- single and an error on J. Heard's grounder to second base. Al's Auto Service made six runs in the first two innings, staved

> Methodists in the preliminary contest. Wednesday's games: Elks vs. Weber's bakery, 7 p.m; Holy Name society vs. Playgrounds, 8

off the belated rush of the South

BRH
3 1 1 Seacord 3b
4 1 1 Montgy cf
4 2 3 Reboin 2b
4 1 3 J.Heard 1b
6 0 3 Sullivan ss
6 0 0 Sturzinger c
6 0 0 Arnold rf
1 1 Smiley lf
0 0 Miller p
R.Heard x 1
W.Seacord p 1 Berry of L. Lutz 3b Schultz 2b H'mphr's rf Ojeda ss

Totals . 35 6 12 Totals . .35 7 9 x—Batted for Miler in 7th.

Spurgeon M.E. Totals . 30 ABRH Al's Auto Serv A 0 Prather If 1 J.Koral ss 3 B.Koral p 3b 0 Conrad 3b-p 0 Garlock 1b 0 Jiles c 0 Fernandz rf

2 Baker of 0 Boyle 2b 0 English 2b

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE 

Huntington Beach, the mystery eam of night baseball, makes ons of its two 1922 appearances at Santa Ana's Bowl tonight.

Jack Robertson's in-and-out Seasiders don't look so heavy to the National league standings column but they're just good enough to be troublesome when least expected, so maybe they's be "right" tonight and be first

Howard Morning, dean of pitchers in the short-fast sport, wiff be on the firing line for the invaders as usual The voteras southpaw has not been as airtight this semester as he through the last half of '31, but beating Santa Ana is one of the best things Morning does. has accomplished this feat at least once every season for years Aside from Heman of Olive Morning is the one pitcher in the

league the Stars always respect. Huntington Beach here subtantially the same lineup it employed last season, Paul Neal at second base being one of the few Neal played shortadditions. stop for Anaheim last year. Gifford is Morning's battery

mate. Jake Garr, former Garden Grove star, is stationed at first base with Neal at second and Johnny Elliott on third. Frank at first base, probably will be Odie Maness and Vic Wilson are the outfielders, Maness being one of the three leading batsmen of the league.

Manager Lackeye said today he would use Joe Cornelius on Santa Ana's mound with "Eeny" Wilcox catching. Ed Daley, George Preble, Darwin Scott and "Memphy" Hill will man the infield; Leavitt Daley, Rod Ballard and Merrill the outfield "Rosy" Wayne Nelson will see service part of the evening somewhere in the gardens. If Santa Ana is able to manu-

facture its ninth successive vic-

tory, the Stars stand a good chance of extending their league leadership to three full games, which would almost assure them the first half championship Whittier is only two games behind Lackaye's lackeys but improved Anaheim will be favored to take the Poets' measure at Whittier tonight. Olive is the choice over Torrance, which probably got a good game out of its system against Santa Ana last Friday. Westminster is heavily favored over lowly Long Beach.

### Gill, California Grid Star, Quits Ring for Movies

BERKELEY, June 7.—(UP)— "Rusty" Gill, California football star, has turned from prize fighting to the movies to acquire funds needed to complete his course in law school.

Judging from reports received here today the gridiron hero is going to have considerable "pock et change" when he returns to the campus from Hollywood. Gill has been promised roles in two forthcoming Paramount productions.

Gill's venture into pugilism his quest for money to finish

### THURSDAY NITE IS FITE NIGHT!

Main Event-3 Rounds-165 Lbs. HENRY PENA

Rounds JOHN STEVENS WOW! A NATURAL! NUF SED

For Reservations Phone 4031 DELHI ATHLETIC CLUB

Boxing

Jacobs was told that there would

weeks because of leg injury, against the Messrs. Jacobs, McTigue

Levinsky at Work

Levinsky arrived here vesterday.

plans to start intensive training immediately for his 20-round date with Baer. He will establish a camp near Reno, with his sister and business manager, Lena, acting as hostess, cashier and general

### Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

### Installation Ceremony Held By Woman's Club

ed the background for the impressive, and beautiful installation of year and the installation being conducted by Mrs. David G. Wettlin, outgoing president of the club. Previous to the installation, Mrs.

Earl Crawford, selected as president by a nominating committee composed of last year's executive board, was unanimously elected to

ing her membership.

A low white picket fence was placed at the back of the stage and porch chairs, a garden swing of colorful canvas, an arch of fern scarlet trumpet flowers completed, the setting, while swinging above were bobbing Japanese lan-

Officers were installed by the predecessors and were escorted to the stage from the lobby. Each carried an arm bouquet. Mrs. Crawford was in geranium red silk cut on simple lines and Mrs. Wettlin, who installed her, wore a frock of flowered chiffon. Mrs. Donald Smiley, also in geranium red, was installed as vice president by Mrs. A. Haven Smith in dark blue georgette. Mrs. V. A. Wood is the new second vice president and she wore apricot silk and was installed by Mrs. Lucien Flippen in a smart white silk sports suit.

Mrs. Ross Harlan, recording secretary, was installed by Mrs. Walter Kogler, Mrs. Harlan was in flowered chiffon as was Mrs. Kogler. Mrs. E. H. Smith, in orchid land. silk, was installed as treasurer by Mrs. E. P. Ehlen ina flowered yellow silk. Mrs. F. E. Hallman tary, Mrs. Walter C. Pixley, who tonight. wore a sports frock of yellow. jacket and was installed by Mrs. was in flowered chiffon; Mrs. C blue flowered chiffon, and Mrs. D. was a special guest. Pixley, who was in flowered

an original verse in her ceremony. street. Mrs. Clayton wore peach lace and was assisted by Mrs. B. D. Stanley in pink lace. Mrs. Leon Des Larzes will be the new parliamentarian. Both Mrs. Wettlin and Mrs.

Crawford made interesting talks, Mrs. Wettlin expressing her pleasure of serving for the past year and Mrs. Crawford outlining some of the plans for the coming year when the destinles of the club will members were special guests at the girl at the beautiful ceremony tea which followed.

### LONG WAIT

FAIRFIELD-(UP) - After 15 years of married life, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bleecker. Rosa Bertoncini, of Vallejo, filing marriage was illegal because she

this evening at 7:15 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools. The graduates are

ORANGE, June 7 .- A garden Adams, Alice Anthony, Dorothy Warren and Delpha Wollert.

During the eight years Kenneth Markham has been a student in the Villa Park school he had a Rowlands, sang "Madrigale," the Fullerton lodge June 15 and also perfect record for attendance Chaminade. and promptness.

### ORANGE PERSONALS

the office of curator last year and ange, were in Whittier Saturday tion," Mendelssohn. the office of curator last year and has served in many capacities during her membership.

Ange, were in Whittier Saturday Dorothy Flintham, accompanied afternoon attending commencement by Margaret Gregg, sang "Were exercises at Whittier college, Miss Bomell Miller and Alvin Edwards, My Songs with Wings Provided, dents who received their diplomas.

North Batavia street, spent the Ruth Cherryholmes, accompanied week end in Pasadena with Mrs. by Esther Abplanalp, sang "The McInnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Swallow" Cowan; Marie Jennings

North Harwood street, spent the week end in Pomona with Mr. and Polonaise," Chopin, and Catherine He is a member of a party in-

The Friendly Circle of the Orange Mennonite church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in athe home of Mrs. Wilma Campbell in Ana-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ehman jr., and children, Jeannette and Edward, of Santa Ana canyon, spent the week end in Venice.

North Cambridge street, had as the First Baptist church will hold guests at a chicken dinner recent- their June meeting Friday afterly, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, of Up-

Scepter chapter, O. E. S., will

Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Mrs. Flor-Trafford Watson in white silk, ence Merriman, Mrs. Pearl Higgins New members of the board of trus- and Mrs. Mabel Lee, of the Orange tees are Mrs. Henry Meier, who Women's Relief Corps, were in Corona Monday C. Bonebrake, in yellow flowered meeting. As a department officer of chiffon; Mrs. J. T. McKinnis in Federation No. 1, Mrs. McDonald

Mrs. Ruby Yager, of Compton, was a recent overnight guest in the Mrs. Jack Clayton, in alding in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the installation of directors, read D. F. Campbell, South Cambridge

> Chief of Police and Mrs. B. F. Richards drove to Long Beach yes-terday afternoon to see their newly arrived granddaughter, Ethlyn May Warren. The baby was born in a Long Beach hospital Saturday and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Warren, of Lynwood. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hager attended the wedding of Miss Adella Ross and David Paterson Sunday. Little Miss Marian Hager was flower

which united the two young people.

J. C. McBride returned from San Diego Sunday night, having driven Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenton have with her son-in-law and daughter,

suit for annulment, disclosed their North Clark street, enjoyed a motor trip to Beaumont Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lampert and day night.

voice students of Miss Phyllis

Carnival," Aaron, given by Ruth in July. Hilton. Margaret Gregg, accom-

sairt played "Liebestraum No. 3, Liszt; Helen Harper, accompanied by Esther Abplanalp, sang "At

both of Orange, were among stu-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McInnis, 545 Hager played "Notturno," Grieg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker, 139 jussen.

Paul Troester played "Military ocean liner, bound for Honolulu. Wis., is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woerz, 170 North Pixley street.

With songs, The Virgin's Siumber Chisholm, of Vallejo, her engagement to Mr. Watson having been ran. She was accompanied at the piano by Margaret Gregg. Song," Reger, and "Dawn," Cur- ment to Mr. Watson having been

### Baptist Society Convenes Friday

ORANGE, June 7 .- Members of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Denny, 202 the Women's Missionary society of Sanborn, of Benicia, and Mrs. noon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ralph Welch, 2609 West The Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas. Chapman avenue. The women will of Orange will attend a meeting of the Orange County Federation of "Mexico" will be the tonic for "Mexico" will be the topic for installed as corresponding secre- Metodist churches in Santa Ana the day, with Mrs. Hazel Hasty as Charles Ralph has received word the leader. Mrs. Alice Burns will of the death of a friend, Mrs. Elibe in charge of the devotionals, zabeth Ballagh, of Bakersfield. Mrs. Fred Alden, new curator, wore a white sports frock with blue in Masonic hall.

Mrs. Fred Alden, new curator, wore in Masonic hall.

Mrs. Ballagh made mady friends in Masonic hall. meetings during the summer here during her visits in the Ralph months, it has been announced.

### Coming Events

TONIGHT Meeting of committee to plan ange. annual community curch picnic;

Lecture at Colonial theater by attend the funeral services of Mr. the Rev. Van Dyke Todd, of Po-Campbell's aunt, Mrs. Margaret C. mona; benefia of unemployed; 7:30 Ferris.

Orange Grove lodge; Masonic Roosevelt school of El Modena, hall; 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

Lione club; Legion clubhouse; Friday, A picnic lunch was enjoy Royal Neighbors' lodge; I. O. O. sixty were present. The vice presi-

F. hall; all day meeting; luncheon, dent, Mrs. Eunice Metcher, pre-12:30 p. m. Installation of high school of- just completed her first year as ficers; 1:30 p. m.

down with their mother, Mrs. J. C. returned from a two weeks' vacation McBride, who will spend the week the greater part of which was spent the San Bernardino mountains. A. J. Schoenfeld reported to police Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ward, 537 yesterday that a tire had been stolen from his car when it was parked on a downtown street Sun-

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SEEING FRED PERLEY LEAVE FOR THE MORNING TRAIN ON THE RUN, THE REST OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD THOUGHT THEY WERE LATE AND FOLLOWED SUIT, REACHING THE STATION OUT OF BREATH, AND OUT OF TEMPER WHEN THEY FOUND THEY HAD IS MINUTES TO WAIT. FRED, IT SEEMS, HAD MERELY HURRIED BECAUSE HE HAD TO LEAVE HIS WIFE'S SHOES AT THE COBBLER'S

### School Exercises Held Tonight by Villa Park Pupils VILLA PARK, June 7.—VILLA PARK, Jun INSTALLATION NEXT MONTH

Mrs. Camilla Ackley, noble grand, low and Rebekah lodges at the presided and a number of grand Anaheim White Temple Methodist officers and visitors from other church and which was conducted by ORANGE, June 7.-Plano and lodges of the district were present. the Rev. R. W. Lee. As a result of the election, Mrs.

Marianna Jackson, Frank Kim, last night in the high school audiBarbara Knuth, Kenneth Marktorium.

The vice grand is Mrs. Meta Ragstroduced as the new district deputy and songs and songs and songs are recorded as the new district deputy and Ruby Lytle; financial secretary, a seat of honor as was Robert club yesterday at the clubhouse, Okubo, June Ragsdale, Dorothy the meeting being the last of the Shadowen, Thelma Waller, James Guy, followed by "At the Shadowen, Thelma Waller, James Guy, followed club yesterday at the Construction of the Shadowen, Thelma Waller, James Guy, followed by "At the Skating Kuechel Installation will take place Santa Ana, past president of the Construction of the Constructi

> panied at the plane by Catherine lodge to attend Friendship night of jurisdiction of Missouri. to attend a reception at the I. O. O. was furnished by the Past Noble Della Shephard played "The F. temple at Fullerton for Grun- Grands' association. A play was Placid Lake" Terry; Alice Cos- wald, held this week. Mr. Grunwald featured and was called "Henpeck is the grand guardian of the grand Holler Gossip."

> > Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock Mrs. Bruce Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Kroener, Miss Jane Chandler, Mrs. Charles Nielson and Mrs. Gladys Dolores Goodwin, Mrs. Meta Kuech

Orange Man On

of her sorority, Kappa Alpha

Theta. She is a student at the University of California at Los

Others in the group include Miss Chisholm's twin sister, Miss

Virginia Chisholm, and their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chis-

holm, of Vallejo, and Mrs. Julia

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, June 7. - Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph spent

Mrs. Thomas Condon and Mrs.

the week end at Lake Hodges.

to attend an all-day meeting the Bow and Sell club held in the

home of Mrs. Cora Wood in Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell

The children who attend the

their teachers and a group of par

ents held a picnic at Irvine park

ed at noon. About one hundred and

sented Mrs. Fay Irwin, who has

president, with a past president's

pin. Mrs. Irwin will head the local

Mrs. Ella Hayden was hostess to

the members of the Berean Sun-

day school class of the El Modens

Friends church in her lovely North

Shaffer street home. Spring blos-

soms were used to decorate the

cozy rooms of the home. Late in

the afternoon the hostess served

dainty refreshments. Members

present were Mrs. George Carlton,

Mrs. A. C. Lutz, Mrs. M. Schaffert,

Mrs. W. D. Granger, Mrs. Thomas

Dickerson, Mrs. Lee Barnett, Mrs.

Bessie McCollum, Mrs. Fowler,

Mrs. Robert Mapson, Mrs. Hervey

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, June 7 .- Mr. and

Mrs. Harold T. Brewer and daugh-

ters, Bernice, Catherine, Betty and

Harriet; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenau

and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Los

Angeles, spent Monday in Silverado

Sterling Murdock visited his

grandmother, Mrs. Wilson, in Los

Miss Ruth Brubaker spent the

week end at Newport Beach with

The Shakespeare club will meet

Thursday afternoon in the home of

Mrs. Dian Gardner on Taft avenue.

visited Mrs. Morningstar's cousins,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durfee, in

Los Angeles, recently. Mr. and Mrs.

Durfee left Monday for their home

in Bayview, Mich., where they will

spend the summer. They will return

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morningstar

Angeles Thursday.

friends from Redlands.

Hadley and Mrs. Hayden.

association next year.

motored to Los Angeles Friday to

Honolulu Trip

lodge.

morial day service of the Odd Fel-

An invitation was received by the Gould, past grand treasurer of the

The entertainment for the evening

Those having roles in the play were Mrs. Claudia Windolph, Mrs. nead the club activities for the club, held popular member of the club, held mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer, of Orel and Miss Loys Gould

on the S. S. Monterey, Matson street, Orange.

### Church Program SILVERADO, June 7.-The Rev.

be shown is being planned for Children's day, June 19, at the First Stinson in charge of the event. The

Biblical costumes will be used as Rebekah assembly, and Mrs. Abble R. C. Patton, head of the church school, said today, funds from the collection go toward a student loan fund which is available to students of the Methodist church and by means of which during the years of 1929 and 1931 alone, 2734 students were helped through college.

### Walther League

presided for the first time at a man Baptist church picnic at the Lutes, all of Santa Ana: Haze daughter is assistant librarian in church Walther league last night in Mrs. George Kitchens and daughthe Los Angeles Public library. at the Walker Memorial hall. The ter, Mae Belle, were guests of Mrs. R. L. Amie, of Long Beach, Rev. Armand E. Mueller, assist- Mr. and Mrs. N. W. McNeer, of spent several days with her mother ant of the church, was present and Hollywood, Wednesday. In the Garden Grove; Duicle Green, Or-ORANGE, June 7 .- Kellar Wat- and sister, Mrs. Elma T. Lee and presiding was John Amling, re- evening they attended a theater, played "To the Rising Sun," Tor- son jr., Orange business man. is Miss Elizabeth Lee, of East Palm cently elected president. Esther Miss Dorothy Barnum, of Holly-Meyers is the new vice president, wood, joining them. Sterling Murdock spent the week Florence Dierker the new secreend at the Morningstar cabin at tary and Phillip Intorf was re- avenue, spent the week end at Rowlands concluded the program cluding his flancee, Miss Vistan Big Bear with Mr. and Mrs. Coy- elected treasurer. A social hour Idllywild. Mrs. Ralph Bernhardt.

Mrs. Ralph Bernhardt.

Mrs. Floyd Pope, of Eau Clair, with songs, "The Virgin's Slumber Chisholm, of Vallejo, her engage- kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Schultz followed a short business meet-

### Sunday School Of Hold Shower For 1865 On Methodist Silverado Pastor

Paul Plitt, minister in Silverado ORANGE, June 7 .- A program in canyon, was given a surprise party Romulus club by his friends in the canyon. Guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. George Methodist churen, with Miss Faye Hutchinson and sons, Frank and Mr. and Mrs. M. Arm-George: play to be given will provide a part strong and son, Vernon; Mr. and for each child in the Sunday school Mrs. Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Marie and is called, "Any Child." Special Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and Mrs. Miss Elsie McClolland. Hosts Miss Jeannette Lutes, were Mr. and Mrs. William Mil- treasurer, and Miss

### HANSEN

HANSEN, June 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. James Cain, of Alpine, were recent Elizabeth Skiles,

Mrs. W. W. Raymond and chil- Miss Hazel dren, Jacqueline and Robert, of served refreshments Inglewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ern-Members Convene est Hieman and children, of Los Misses Jane Schadick and son, Albert, of Or- Diesseman, ORANGE, June 7 .- New officers ange avenue, in attending the Ger- Elizabeth

Lawrence Minge, of Savanna

or Angle, June 7.— As a result of the electron.

Setting of unusual beauty providing o Cora Mulhern Cleveland street and gradson, Kennie; Mr. and were elected, Miss Althea Lembke Ball and being named president, Miss Gerdaughter, Hazel; Mr. Longerty and trude Jentges, vice president; Chapman, press reporter. Miss Ruth Brubaker, past pres

ident of the club, was in charge of games for the evening. kitchen shower was given Miss guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schacht, elect of the month. Late in the evening, the hostess, assisted by Elton

Members present Angeles, joined Mr. and Mrs. Fred dred Spicer, Edith Bailey, Helen Eugenia Jeannette Gorath. ange: Helen Campbell, Ernestine ange; Elizabeth Skiles, El Mew

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines of Mr. and Mrs. George Kitchens and daughter, Caroline, of Ful- jr., of Savanna avenue.

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### -A STATEMENT BY THE GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY

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men were failed last night on file at the police station. after accidents charging them with

driving while intoxicated. jail at midnight following his ar- him unfit to drive a car.

istrane, who told police that Beamer had crashed into his car while
he was driving north on South his car and escaped.

Apparently no one in washing
ton was really kidded about it.
But it seems as if everyone had difference. You will enjoy the 542.02 yard this Cypress street last night. Mc-Fadden said Beamer was driving on the wrong side of the street and "all over the road," and that Beamer had driven straight into him while he was trying to avoid

A physician pronounced Beamer

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### Fadden's car was damaged and was taken to a garage for re-

Crashing into a car owned by Grant McNalty, 609 Fruit street, while it was parked in front of his Artesia street, was later arrested by Officer Carl Adams and was lodged in the county jail. icating liquor, according to records

Flores was arrested later at the corner of Second and Bush streets Francis Beamer, 21, Irvine ranch after he had been stopped by Bill worker, was lodged in the county A. Nielson. A physician pronounced of the administrative and legisla-

The arrest followed a complaint was reported to police that Frank many new converts to the latter for it himself. Valdez had attempted to stop habit, made by C. E. McFadden, of Cap- Valdez had attempted to stop istrano, who told police that Bea- Flores at the time of the accident

### Vagrants Ordered

Two men who were loitering around the Smart and Final warehouse Saturday night were arrested by Officers Moulton and to yell, in effect: Pritchard and were booked at the ona, and James Taylor of Texas, were the two men arrested. Both were Negroes. They were given 30 day suspended sentences by themselves. On a Monday Con-Judge Mitchell in the police court yesterday and ordered out of town.

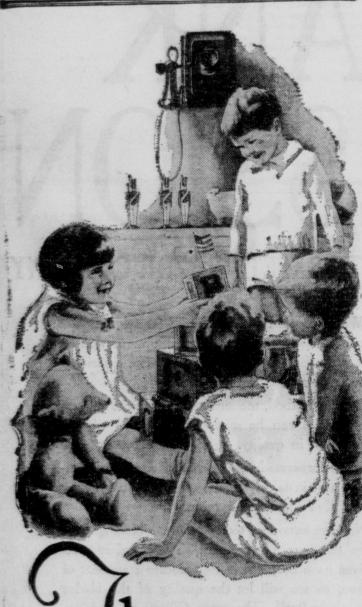
BICYCLES STOLEN

been recovered. Eugene Spessard, to revise our 1401 North Sycamore street, told month or two." police his bicycle valued at \$10, from in front of a theater here a pretense of balancing it.

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### intoxicated and unfit to drive a HERE'S A BEHIND THE SCENES STORY OF THE GREAT BUDGET BALANCING ACT IN CAPITOL

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The vast outburst of campaign oratory which is about to descend upon us will undoubtedly while under the influence of intox- pass through the ears of some persons willing to believe every- Stormy weather forced the remainthing they hear, but it is likely to encounter a much larger ing 31 birds out of the race but all group of folks who won't believe a word of it.

night.-Adv.

The extraordinary performance The total officers that he could by Officer A. L. Steward, according to police records.

The total officers that he could ing the great budget-balancing act may be counted on to attract would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and now the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and the time as announced by Hall would supply the tobacco and the time as a supply the tobacco and tive branches of government dur- ty supervisors refused to buy to- at 4:54 a.m.,

> Apparently no one in Washingthat Congress was really balancing the budget. Everyone was, To Leave City at least, until the day before the senate actually passed the huge new tax bill.

> > The Big "Surprise" Then suddenly everyone began

"Surprise! Surprise! We aren't bunty jail on vagrancy charges. balancing a budget at all. Where's them new estimates? Now we're really going to balance it. Ha.

That's no sillier than the facts gress was still balancing on the of treasury estimates of financial requirements made four months previously. Secretary of Two bicycles were reported the Treasury Ogden Mills was still stolen over the week end and po- sticking to them-he had just lice returned another which had said that "we cannot undertake

Of course the idea of balancing had been stolen from the Walker the budget is to make receipts State theater yesterday. Joaquin equal expenses without going any Tiscarin, 1329 West Fourth street, further into debt. After all the reported that his bicycle, valued breast-beatings and dire warnings at \$12, had been stolen from of the past six months you might Fourth street last night. Police have thought more than one recovered a bicycle belonging to statesman would have pointed out Joe Keirsey, of Newport Road, that it might be better to try to Tustin, which had been stolen balance the budget than to make

Estimates Out of Date

Everyone knew that the treasury estimates of February were no onger valid. Business had grown worse and the proposed new taxes byiously would raise much less than they were expected to raise last February and the receipts from existing taxes were bound to e lower than anticipated then.

The Mills estimates also included some \$200,000,000 in debt payments which we probably won't Dexter M. Keezer, esonomist and correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, carefully and elaborately calculated that the proposed new taxes would raise \$700,000,000 less than was necessary, even assuming a \$300,000,000 cut in ex-

Apparently everyone from the White House to Capitol Hill was too frightened to say anything or do anything about it. But in an astonishing change of attitude which came almost like a flash everyone became too scared not to do anything about it.

That Quick Change

On a Monday the estimate that the Senate Finance committee's new taxes would raise \$965,000, 000 in the next fiscal year and that new taxes and economies of \$1.241,000,000 were required was still official. Tydings of Maryland had been demanding new estimates, only to be blocked by the leaders.

But late that same day Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, fresh from the White House, was warning the Senate frantically that it must not pass the tax bill t intended to pass that evening because it would miss balancing the budget by at least \$200,000,000 which he said would mean force ing us off the gold standard.

Hoover Up at 5 a. m. Tuesday found President Hoover up at 5 a. m. preparing a special message, admitting everything, with which he rushed to the senate in person. It found Mills lowering his yield estimate to 840 millions and raising his requirement estimate to 1475 milions-a total upping in the estimate of 359 millions. And it found the senate writing an esti mated added tax increase of 275 millions in its bill and passing the bill forthwith.

It all seems rather cockeyed, Apparently the awand it was. ful truth suddenly dawned on the White House, the treasury and the leaders of congress they were

not kidding anyone. You have to sympathize with Ogden Mills. Treasury estimates of receipts have often gone far wide of the mark. The February estimates were brought in and the reasury then found itself wrong by about half a billion in its November estimates.

Everyone, it appears, has been betting consistently on an upturn in business. But the general reticence to face facts until the pellmell rush to do so at the last critical moment seems rather absurd or pretty terrible or something.

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### PIGEONS DELAYED

here at 5:30 p.m. yesterday after having been released at Marysville OROVILLE-(UP)-When counwould supply the tobacco and pay McCullough, who kept records on ards per minute.

### Flies East To Take Training

Dr. Loman C. Adams, 108 East eighth street, left from Los Angeles via the United Air lines June 3. for Cleveland, O., where ange county fanciers in the during the next two weeks he will was arrested at the corner of Third Marysville race Sunday, but four Barr-Blanchard Clinic. He ex- cers Heard, Flower and Prichard had returned to their home lofts. pects to return home about July 3. and lodged in the county jail on a Dr. Adams is a graduate of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and of the Denver Gustave Callens, Greenville, had Post Graduate college. He has first bird, the pigeon reaching practiced his profession in Santa Ana for the last three years.

### FINED ON DRUNK CHARGE

Lodged in the county jail following his arrest Sunday on East the birds in the race, was 995.08 Walnut streetby Officer Pritchard, Frank Reyes, 25, 1008 Logan street, E. Jones, Yorba Linda, had was fined \$15 en a chrage of intoxthe time being ication by Judge J. G. Mitchell yes-43,02 yards. R. L. Marsden, Ful- terday. He was arrested following been earnestly engaged in trying Democratic National Convention lerton, had third and fourth birds, complaints made to the police that to kid everyone else into believing at High School Auditorium Friday the time being 483.03 and 422.10 he was bothering people on the

### WILL HAVE PLENTY

avenue, Santa Ana musician, who take an advanced course at the and Main streets Sunday by Offidrunk charge was sentenced yes

> According to police, Ferguson had been driving a car but was out of it at the time he was arrested. He was committed to the county jail to spend a 15-day sentence by Police Judge John G. Mitchell yesterday when he could ot pay a \$30 fine.

> Ferguson got into trouble again

when he arrived at the county jail, for he was arrested again on a warrant charging him with non-support of a minor child on complaint signed by Hazel Bee-

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### Santa Anan Discovers Mastodon Remains In Canyon

### TUSK ON DISPLAY AT HOME OF JOHN ROMERO; FIND IS DECLARED TO BE GENUINE

The fossilized remains of a clam shell imbedded in a glacial morain deposit in a canyon of the Trabuco range 30 miles east of Santa Ana is responsible for the recent discovery of what is said to be the skeleton of the first Mastodon ever found

inches long and nine inches across thing important. When he found at the base, numerous fragments of the clam fossil he was certain and a huge faw bone the largest of immediately began digging. Nine which is 191-2 inches long and feet down he came upon the masabout 5 inches wide, and a perfect todon tusk and molar. He worked of jaw bone, have so far been taken cover it. Because of the brittleness

This ancient ivory tusk has been examined by Dr. William Strong, chief paleontologist of the Los Angeles Museum, who, it is said, declared few museums can boast of cast around it he marked the spot one so perfect. Dr. Strong lmmed- well and returned home, fately sought to gain possession of it for the Los Angeles Museum but | Six weeks ago he returned to the he and the discoverer were unable spot with the necessary supplies but to agree on a price and under pres- in the meantime the hole he had destined to rest in an honored posi- labored with a hand trowel to untion in the Santa Ana Museum, now cover and encase his find before he nearing completion, until it is join- was able to get it out. The cavein, ed by the remainder of the skele- however, had ruined about six

Found Last Winter

huilla Indian, once the largest and on the government land in which it most powerful tribe in California, is located. This he intends to do but now reduced to about 19,000 at once. members. He is a graduate of the Romero's home is a veritable Detroit Veterinarian Dental college, treasure trove of interesting and of the Sherman Institute at archeological, geological and botan-Riverside and has been engaged in ical specimens which he has colbotanical and archaeological re- lected on the mountains and desearch along the Pacific coast since serts of Southern California, and it 1899 when he was engaged by Sir is surprising the wide variety of Earlscliffe of the British Museum to such objects which Orange county assist in assembling what proved to produces. He is a close collaborator be a remarkable collection of Paci- with Dr. C. D. Ball, head of the hisfic coast specimens.

been engaged in making a complete that Romero's unique botanical colcollection of medicinal herbs used by the Indians for a New York will be presented to the New York museum. There are over 500 of these herbs indigenous to Southern California but only 28 of them are known to modern medical science, according to Romero. He now has a collection of over 100 of them gathered in Orange county.

was while prosecuting his search for these plants that Romero stumbled onto the glacial deposit in his canyon of the mastodon, the location of which he refuses to reveal. Romero is enough of a geologist to recognize from



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Only a portion of the remains, a fossils and stones in the deposit 190 pound tusk four feet and two that he had stumbled onto somemolar still embedded in a portion feverishly and painstakingly to unof the tusk during what is estimated at its approximately one million years of interment, Romero was afraid to take it out and not having the plaster of paris to make a

Recently Removed plans the prehistoric relic is dug had caved in. For four days he inches of the point.

"The whole skeleton is there' The discovery was made by John Romero declared when interviewed Romero, 1226 West Second street, today, "and I am going to get it botanist and student of out as soon as I can find the time archeology, while on a plant hunt- and money to do so." In the meaning expedition in the Trabuco range time he has no way of protecting his find except by observance of strict Romero is a full blooded Coa- secrecy and filing of a placer claim

torical department of the Santa For many months Romero has Ana museum, and it is through him lection of Indian medicinal herbs

Dr. S. J. Francis and wife, Dr. James Workman and Dr. Stella and Zabel. Herman Zabel, iden-Workman, Santa Ana chiropractors, tification expert, was unable to social order fails even to approxhave returned from Santa Barbara where they were in attendance at a convention of California chiropractors which closed Sunday. They were accompanied by six Santa Ana Held On Charge patients who appeared before the

Offering their services without charge to inmates of state institutions for the insane that they may receive the benefit of chirporactic treatments, 129 chiropractors assembled Saturday adopted a resolution calling public attention to the fact, that while chiropractors are legalized by the state, yet patients in such institutions are arbitrarily denied the right to such treatments. Copies of the resolution have been ordered sent to Governor Rolph. superintendents of state institutions for the insane and to members of the general assembly.

### MONOPOLY

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A systematic check of all streets in the city will be made for the purpose of pruning or removing rees which are hazardous to pedestrians and which present safety factor for motor traffic at street intersections. Trees or tree branches which are dead and are a hazard to public safety will be removed. Trees will be pruned to better their appearance and trees which are not healthy will be treated, it is said.

Following the completion of tree planting, the crew of men handling this work will be released. The work for the rest of the year, tree watering, pruning and inspection will be carried on by

### **BURGLARS GOBBLE**

form of a pint of alcohol and a of human want and misery it is ance. quart of whiskey labelled as "pre- clear that the church most not ac- "The present calamity is becom-

by jimmying open a bedroom win- classes has proved itself incapable Therefore, it is an urgent duty Dahms had left to visit his wife of providing the whole populate at a hospital. A small safe, located in the bedroom, was broken open and rifled of its contents, which were the cash drawer and the Christian conscience can be the liquer. Nothing else was the liquor. Nothing else was satisfied in that society is an ortaken, although dresser drawers ganized cooperation for provid-

by Deputy Sheriffs Nicholson, Dean ber of its members. Our present obtain any fingerprints, the report

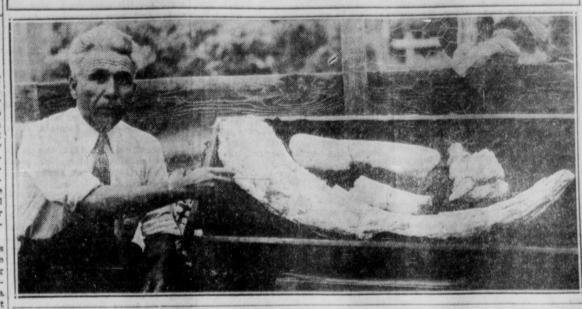
### Of Illegal Entry

Rebooked for H. C. Gerrish, new-ly arrived immigration inspector no has offices in the new Federal day in the coupty fall on a charge on the profit motive which is

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MASTODON TUSK FOUND NEAR S. A.

John B. Romero, of 1226 West Second street, is shown below proudly displaying fragments of a huge Mastodon, remains of which he recently discovered in a canyon of the Trabuco range 30 miles east of Santa Ana. Romero is shown pointing to the six-foot ivory tusk which he took out after days of hard work. The two long flat objects immediately above the tusk are fragments of the prehistoric animal's jaw bone and the triangular object is a huge tooth still imbedded in a portion of jaw bone.



### RECOMMENDATIONS OF GREAT DENOMINATION FOR BETTER CONDITIONS ARE OUTLINED

Analysis of the present economic situation by bishops of the Methodist church and recommendations for making recurrence of present conditions impossible, were discussed Sunday at the Religious Forum of the First Methodist church by J. F.

Burke read an analysis of the situation and the recommendations adopted at the General Conference of the church, held the recommendations should com- at \$74 from the garage of Charles street, Harry Hudson, 33, of Sanrecently in Atlantic City. This analysis and group of suggestions were made, he said, by a committee in connection with of the federal government, leaders weeks, according to a report of John G. Mitchell in the police the church's social program.

war," according to a report filed quiesce in the continuance of the at the sheriff's office.

Entry to the house was gained to a report filed quiesce in the continuance of the present status. An economic orthat it makes imperative a re-Entry to the house was gained der that produces privileged construction of our economic order.

The burglary was investigated life for the greatest possible measure of the property Sheriffs Nicholson Dean duces a few incomes that are great beyond either need or reason while condemning large sections of population to adjacent want through no fault of their own. As our Bishops declared in 1930, 'we cannot escape the conclusion

that a more equitable distribution

Moral Defect A Cause "The present economic order is building here, Carlos Lopez, 19, 612 un-Christian, unethical, and anti-Cypress street, was being held to- social because it is largely based of illegal entry to the United direct appeal to selfishness. Selfishness is never morally right

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under authority of congress ap- and unemployment.' point a commission to consider emedies for the present economic disorders and to consider among other things certain suggestions made by the church as a

result of the Bishops' analysis and This commission, according to and outstanding professors of eco- sons, boulevard and Hacienda road, La
Habra, Saturday night, and broke open a safe, obtained "loot" in the economic structure with its toll ton and production out of balof the man or group making the gallons of gasoline, two spotlights, plaint made by Mrs. Potts to the appointments and that leaders in an automatic screwdriver and the industrial and agricultural other tools and a daybed,

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ment insurance, accident and dis- ceased veterans providing the net ability insurance, and old age pen- estate left by the deceased did not sions, planned and administered on exceed \$1000. Under the more libthe sound basis of actual exper- eral regulation now effective, this

which, in addition to its general flag for use in the ceremony can value for child welfare, will release work now done by children, to adult workers.

"The turning of public income current economic crisis. We must from economic waste of the buildstir the conscience of mankind ing of armament to productive emto create a social way of life in ployment enriching the common

the needs of the nation for pub-It was recommended to the gen- lic works to be carried on by fedconference of the church, eral, state and municipal agencies Burke said, that President Hoover, in periods of business depression

### Garage Looted of Tools, Gasoline

Republican or Democrat makes no to hold a party in spite of her difference. You will enjoy the protests. She claimed they had for difference. The burglars waited until of performing the elementary duty now developing on us to make legislation and amendment to the Democratic National Convention been drunk and had spilled whise at High School Auditorium Fri- key on her floer. The other man

More liberal allowances

Heretofore the Veterans bureau has allowed \$100 to assist in de-"The introduction of unemploy- fraying burial expenses of deestate restriction is increased to a "The abolition of child labor, net estate of \$3000. An American be secured free by application at the post office in Santa Ana. During the last year 60 burial

laims have been filed by relatives of deceased veterans and of this number many were rejected because of the estate clause. Under the new ruling these cases may he reopened by application at the Veterans Welfare office at 5141/4 North Main street, according to

### Man Escapes 30 Day Jail Term

peace on a complaint signed by Burglars stole articles valued Rosa Potts, 1027 East Chestnut in labor, industry, and agriculture the theft filed with police by Par- court Saturday when he appeared In addition to \$80 in cash, burglars who entered the home of
Carl J. Dahms, corner of Whiteham, corner o to answer to the charge. The sen-

The arrest grew out of a con police that two men had broken down the front door to her home Thursday night and had entere Whether you are wet or dry, the house where they proceeded She claimed they had

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riven by Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Winckler at their home, 2315 Fair-

Dinner appointments were carefully planned to emphasize the wedding motif, a great white bouquet of bridal appearance centering

### Huntington Library Toured By Local Group

A tour of the Huntington ligirls of the high school department of the First Presbyterian

ons, Walter and Robert, Mr. and

Girls in the group were the Baxter, Mary Anna Baxter, Marian Hawk, Marjorie Lauderbach, Mary Jane Mitchell, Carolyn Billingsly, Alice Pannell, Lois Kiser and Edith Johnston.

### Sorority Girls Will Attend Convention

As Miss Louise Pee and Mrs Woodfill are to leave Sunday for Fort Wayne, Ind., where they will attend the national convention of Kappa Delta Phi, ter of the sorority held last night the home of Miss Estelle Schlesinger, 417 South Birch

A special feature of the evewas the presentattion of many dainty handkerchiefs to the Lavery, B. K. Holly, John Holly, two honorees. They expect to remain in Indiana about a week, and from there will go to Washington, D. C. later going to New York. From there they expect to sail en The Dixle for New Orleans, returning home about July 10.

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### Miss Swanson Reveals Engagement to

A former Santa Anan will be A formal tea, to which invitagraduate of Santa Ana high school, Ruth Swanson, served as the was recently made known, Miss Mr. Gilstrap, who was prominent to Carl Lykke was announced on ryn Tea Shoppe on North Main in student affairs while on the Sunday afternoon. The affair had street of California at Berkeley, from dence at 118 East Oxford street which he returned to accept a posi- and was attended by several score with the Petrol company in friends of the honoree and her

Announcements, secreted within News of the engagement prompt- corsages of gardenias and prevealed that wedding plans are

Receive Guesta

the table, while other decorative ef- her daughter, in yellow organdy, ects were of appropriate type. Miss in surroundings enhanced by the Theima Lester of Long Beach was use of yellow snapdragons, pink successful in capturing the prize gladioluses and lighted tapers. Charles Wolford, and B. T. Spell, presented the winner at bridge, The dining room was especially attractive with its effver tea ap-Bidden to the dinner were Mr. and pointments on a cloth of lace, its Ers, Arold Norton, Miss Rowena yellow tapers and centerpiece of Moore and H. P. Harrison of Santa golden flowers. Here Mrs. T Ana; Miss Marjorie Townsend, Rohacek, an aunt, poured tea and Miss Thelma Lester; Ernest Sulli- directed the serving of sandwiches Husbands Accompany van and Roger Williams, of Long and petits fours with the aid of Beach, in addition to guests of Mrs. W. E. Shull and Miss Charhonor, Miss Homer and Mr. Gil- lean Shull of Riverside. During Short Trip strap, and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. the tea hour musical selection were offered by Miss Hazel Stuckey and Miss Neva Fay Gerdes, whose numbers were announced by Miss Emma Williams. Corsages were presented by Miss Martha Tadlock, who invited

guests to the patlo for this pur-

Both Miss Swanson and her brary at San Marino was enjoyed fiance are well known in Santa sions which the island afforded. Saturday by a group of junior Ana, Miss Swanson having graduated from the Santa Ana high of the most interesting stops of the school since when she has been trip, and although the group was associated with the Harry D. not able to tour the plant, an idea The group enjoyed a picRiey automobile agency. Her inof the detailed work going on inside Accompanying the girls were terest in music and dramatics has was gained by watching the work-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kring and expressed itself in a year of voice men from outside The study with Holly Lash Visel, of cars proved to be instructive as Mrs. C. R. Morgan, Mrs. Margaret Fine Arts club, in which organi-Baxter and Mrs. A. M. McDer- zation she is a member of the Anans. mott and daughter, Miss Lucie field committee; and with a Those in the group were Mr. and feDermott.

Those in the group were Mr. and Mrs. C. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. C. also president of the Eteri club S. Kendall, Mr. Lettia Morgan, Phyllis of this city and recently has become actively interested in the Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. William Santa Ana Community Players. Cabinet and Fixture company, owned by his brother-in-law, Mr. Lykke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lykko of 609 North Van Ness avenue, has centered his in-

terests in that work. Like his fiancee, he attended the Santa Ana high school Hear of Betrothal Gathered to receive the interesting announcement were Mescou, Andrew Lykee, H. P. Lykke, Richard Dobson, Winfield Coe, F. | o'clock.

dames Carl Edgar, Armand Fac-Donald Crumley, W. Norton, L. A. Dickey, James Coulson, Ellis Wagner, McKinley, Parham, Jeanette B. Tartsch, Hugo Almquist, David Lindsey, Ulseth, Ella Faupel, Lee Boyle, Hulin, Reeves, Johnson, J. H. Daniger and Clara Gruen; the Misses Martha Tadlock, Emma Williams, Maxine Smith, Frances Birtcher, Bertha Williams, Belva Brockett, Julia Hartley, Irene Browne, Alice Muriel Almquist, Geneva Hartung, Ann Ulseth, Doris Faupel, Nedine Williams, Hazel Stuckey, Lois Hunting, Jean Peacock and Marjorie Johnson, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa; Mrs. W. H. McIntee, Newport Miss Neva Fay Gerdes, Garden Grove, Miss Faye Stinson, Orange; Mrs. Robert Deininger, Torrance; Mrs. Ira Shull and Mrs. Joseph Shull, Compton; Mrs. Workman, Inglewood; Miss Betty Thompson, Thompson, Hollywood; Mrs. W. E. Shull, Miss Charlean Shull and house; 8 o'clock. Mrs T. Rohacek, all of Riverside.

### Pretty Luncheon Given As Farewell Courtesy To Iowan

Honoring Mrs. Anna C. Wells of Lemon Heights, formerly of Tustin. Mrs. Wells plans to terday in the home of Mrs. C. A. Samuelson, 540 West First street, Tustin. Mrs Wells plans to leave this week for her new home Earl Morrow, Balboa Beach; 1 p. Fisher, 516 South Birch street, in Burlington, Iowa, and will be missed greatly by the host of friends that she has made in the nmunity.

Mrs. Samuelson was assisted in her hostess duties by each of the guests, who brought her favorite dish as a compliment to the departing honoree. The delectable meal was served at a table centered with a graceful bowl of Bruner roses. Following luncheon, the guests were favored by several piano selections, played by Mrs. D. C. Benton. afternoon was whiled pleasantly

Those present in addition to the guest of honor, Mrs. Anna C. Wells, and the hostess, Mrs. A. Samuelson, were Mrs. A. Mrs. D. C. Benton, Mrs. Ida Auxer, Miss Ethel Alderman, Mrs. N. L. Edson, Mrs. Lou Kinyon and Mrs. Mary Harbour.

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### Betrothal Inspires Affair Honoring Miss Wolford

Prompted by the approaching Gladys McDonald entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge luncheon, given in the Doris Kath-

Placecards and other luncheon appointmetns elaborated on a bridal marked by a bride in miniature, while covers for other guests were indicated by tiny bridesmaid cards. Masses of pink carnations lent Although bridge claimed the attention of guests during the greater part of the afternoon the principal feature of interest was represented in the presentation of lovely gifts

of topaz glassware to the honoree. Sharing in the presentation were Miss McDonald's guests: the Misses Estella Roelands, Helen Benthein, Schoolmeester, Margaret Kuhl and Helen Schoenberg; Mesdames Mae Ragan, H. L. Groover, all of this city and Mrs. Florian Eickholt of Anaheim, besides the guest of honor, Miss Evangeline

### Ebell Members on

Accompanied by their husbands, members of the First Travel section of Ebell society went to Banning Park yesterday, and from there continued to Terminal Island for an interesting day of sightseeing. A delicious covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed at the park.

Many and varied were the diver-The Ford factory proved to be one men from outside. The assembling well as entertaining to the Santa

Those in the group were Mr. and Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Smart, Mrs. J. H. Rankin, Mrs. I. Identified with the Santa Ana W. Van Cleave, Mrs. M. F. Heath man, and Mrs. Steven Ross.

Regular meetings of the section will be resumed in October.

### Coming Events

Wrycende Maegdenu; steak bake at Hewes park; 6 o'clock. Presbyterian church; covered dish

6:30 o'clock.

bridge for women to follow, in school building; 7:30 o'clock.

lounge; 7:30 o'clock. 7:30 o'clock.

o'clock. Senior Guild, Church of Mes- about two weeks.

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hall; & o'clock. Santa Ana Conservatory of Music! spring recital; Ebell club- Ind., Mrs. Eva B. Morris of Cin-WEDNESDAY

Ebell Correct Speaking group; clubhouse lounge; 10 a. m. Kiwania club; Ketner's blue room; noon. Lions' executive board; Ketner's

Ebell Second Household Economics section; luncheon with Mrs.

group hostesses; 2 p. m. Sedgwick Post G. A. R.; Pythian

Trinity Lutheran Aid society; church parlors; 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Missionary society; church parlors; 2 p. m. Christian Missionary society; community house; 2:30 p. ed after several months' absence,

Senior Guild, Church of Messiah; postponed meeting; parish hall; North Ross street. St. Peter Lutheran Missionary society; church parlor; 2:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's Guild, Church of Messiah; with Mrs. M. L. Keeler, spend the summer relatives in Kansas. 320 East Chestnut street; 7:30 p. Walter J. Morriso Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.;

Knights of Pythias; Pythian City, Mo, with Mrs. Millikan and Mrs. R W. Low of Long Beach. their two small sons. The visit-

S. A. Church Setting For Shaw-Mathews Marriage

Attired in white satin trimmed wedded in Long Beach tomorrow tions were issued by Mrs. S. J. marriage of Miss Evangeline Wol- with lace, and carrying a bridal other special guests, members of teresting year for Santa Ana chapand maidenhair, Mrs. Mildred Edward Beaudette of 1316 King park. street, spoke her wedding vows to Vernon Mathews, son of Newton Mathews of San Diego, at a beautiful ceremony taking place at the United Presbyterian church Sunday at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. theme, the honoree's place being O. H. Reinius, pastor of Richland Avenue Methodist church, officiat-

> played by Miss Peggy Warburton, accompanied by Harry Warne. Lohengrin's Wedding organist. March heralded the entry of the bridal party, which proceeded down the aisle to an arch of greenery, flanked by gladioluses and gypsophilia, which represent-

The bride was accompanied by as best man.

Mendelssohn's Wedding March bridegroom, the Misses Lillian and and Miss Ruth Oakes. Natalie Beaudette, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaudette, Clarence Mathews and Burton Mathews, brothers of the bridegroom; Howard Paul and Harold Walker of this city, and Otis Tye of Long Beach.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Mathews will be established at once at 307 South Garnsey street, deferring their wedding trip until lat-Both Mr. and Mrs. Mathews are Santa Ana High school graduates, having members of the class of 1927. Both likewise have been in the employ of the Grand Central market of

Jose, who was expected to arrive here Wednesday for a visit, will not be able to come until later, it was learned today. Members of the First Presbyterian church, where the Rev. Mr. Stevenson was formerly pastor, had planned a reception in her honor for Thurs-Mateer Bible class of First day night, but have postponed it.

Presbyterian church; covered dish

Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Winbigler, they were honored guests at the L. R. Wilson, Holly Lash Visel, supper; church social rooms; 6 207 East Ninth street, left yesterday afternoon for a month's auto- park for a covered-d 20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; mobile trip through the north. They planned to go up into Ore-Ladies' night; covered dish din- route at various scenic points, and iness and prayer meeting Thursday ner; Masonic temple; 6:30 o'clock, then after reaching the border, if afternoon at 2 o'clock in the lounge mitted, were going on to Banff and friends are invited to attend.

Herbert Hoover Mothers' club; and Lake Louise before returning home by way of Zion and other Junior Ebell society; clubhouse National parks.

major operation Saturday at St. Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Frank Joseph hospital, is reported as get-Was, 617 Orange avenue; 7:30 ting along nicely. She is expected to be able to return home in

Mrs. Arthur Blake of Waterloo, the past two and a half months Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.; with her aunt, Mrs. Clara F. Zinn Knights of Columbus hall; 8 of 850 North Van Ness avenue, and with Miss Alice Zinn of 846 Calumpit auxiliary; K. C. hall; North Van Ness avenue, has completed arrangements to leave to-Loyal Order of Moose; Moose morrow for her home in the middle

Mrs. Cara Brake of Indianapolis, cinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Frank J. Warner of Lakewood, Ohio, and Mrs. Ebell Leaders' section; club-house lounge; 9:30 a. m. Flora E. Lee of Cottonwood, Kans., all of whom are well known and all of whom are well known and have many friends in this vicinity, have taken the E. G. Warner cottage at 301 Thirty-fifth street, Newport Beach, for the month of June. They have spent the winter in Southern California, but early Martha Washington club; in July will scatter, some mem-vine park; picnic luncheon at bers of the quartet planning to go north, others returning to their eastern homes.

Mrs. J. A. Fisher and Miss Lydia and Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pick-Congregational Women's Union; ard, 530 South Van Ness avenue, meetings with different spent Sunday in San Diego, where arrangements were completed for attending the national convention of Disabled American Veterans

Sedgwick Relief Corps; Pythian of the World War to be held there June 18 to 25. While in San Diego they called on George Gould, Santa Ana veteran who is receiving treatment at the U. S. Naval hospital there. They found him making satisfactory gain.
Miss Jean Wolcott has return-

to the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Ernest A. Wolcott, 1812 Miss Jean Silver, daughter of

Garden Grove, left recently spend the summer months with Walter J. Morrison, 617 North Martha of Kiowa, Kans., are Garnsey street, has returned from here for a two weeks' visit with a vacation visit in San Francisco. Mr. Linday's mother, Mrs. Nor-

Social Order of Beauceant; entertainment for members and
friends by Long Beach Beauceant;

Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Intertwo Silkin Solds. The Visitjourney by automobile during Mr.
Lindley's month's vacation from
his duties as cashier of the Klowa
conditions. They will remain for
First National bank.

Social Department of Club Has Picnic At Park

Entertaining their husbands and During a short business Mrs. W. M. Wells was session. named chairman of the departriet Lane was chosen as her as- the summer months. sistant.

Forty-five were present for the won the prize. Judges were E. C. ned by Mrs. Edith Thatcher.
Wilson, J. H. Tompkins, Charles This was a pageant, presented Oakes.

Long Beach.

Cole and Mary Hutchins.

sounded the signal for the exit Mrs. C. C. Oakes, Miss Edith al party and guests adjourned to kins, Miss Lydia Ward, Master passages.

To this a reception tendered relatives and Misses Mona and Patricia Eye, in turn brought its gifts, small Here a wedding cake Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mr. was cut and served bride and and Mrs. Charles Smith Oakes senting spirited dances and songs.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Women's Missionary society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 the Franciscan padres whose in o'clock in the church. What promwill be given on "The West Indies," came the era of gold and the with Mrs. T. S. Blair and other steady advance of the "Forty-physicians' wives of the society in niners," with the young people charge. Mrs. K. H. Sutherland will the beginners' room.

Daughters of the Confederacy, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in of harmonica players and the home of Mrs. Rebecca Pope, 222 youngster with an accordion. North Grand street, Orange,

The Woman's auxiliary of the an all-day meeting Friday, beginning at 10 a. m. in the parish hall. Members are requested to bring flowers and typical dances. United Thank offerings at this

The Martha Washington club will The Women's Missionary society

Silver Cord lodge, F. & A. M.; gon and Washington, stopping en of Calvary church will have a bus- and "America."

of Union Veterans, will be enter- historian. siah; card party with Mrs. Reeves Mrs. Arthur Blake of Waterloo, tained at luncheon Thursday in the A request was made by the re-Aylmore, 2415 Riverside drive; \$ Ia., who has been visiting during J. R. Moore home, 424 West Second gent that anyone with relics of street. Luncheon will be served at historical interest make arrange-12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Edith ments for presenting them Moore and Mrs. Floss La Bounty as able to attend are asked to call struction. Mrs. Moore.

> all-day picnic Friday, July 1, it section rooms, with special tables was decided at the recent meeting for the young people of the pag-of the organization. This will take eant, arranged in the peacock place on the grounds of the home room. In addition to members of of Mrs. Martha Ritchey in Tus- the Santa Ana chapter there were

> Santa Ana women golfers were advised today of the tournament for women to be held on the Santa Ana Country club course Thursday, beginning at 9:30 Winners will be determined on the basis of the number of puts required by players for the 18 holes, pleasant all-day affairs, held, as according to plans being made by Mrs. Howard Rapp.

Junior Ebell society members were reminded today that their final meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Ebell lounge. New officers will be elected and a tea will follow the meeting.

The Southeast section of First Presbyterian church Aid society will hold a "mystery party" with Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, 303 Orange avenue, Thursday at 2 o'clock. All church women residing in the southeast section of the city are cordially invited.

a fortnight's visit before returning to Kansas City where Mr. Milli-Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Silver of kan is a grain man on the board to of trade Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lindley

and two children, Donald and

Legion hall; 8 p. m.

Jack Fisher auxiliary; Legion
hall; 8 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah ledge; I. O. O.

F. hall; 8 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah ledge; I. O. O.

Pageant of Historical Interest Given for D. A. R. Chapter

What has been an unusually inroses the social department of Santa ter Daughters of the American ing handkerchiefs on Mrs. Martha Ana Woman's club held an enjoy- Revolution, reached its climax Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. able picnic yesterday at Irvine Saturday afternoon, when a sextet of hostesses presided at a tea program in Ebell patio before the Gold Star Mothers to take the ment for the new year. Mrs. Har- chapter lapsed its activities for trip abroad this year. She will R. Hendrie, chairman, W. H. Had- again. appetizing covered-dish luncheon don, Mac Robbins, Georgia Bradserved early in the afternoon. Fol- ley, Joseph H. Metzgar and R. H. would fall on July 4, it has been lowing, guests contributed humor- Purpus comprised the hostess The service was preceded by a ous stories to the program, with group, while the unique entertain-the result that Mrs. W. H. Kuhn ment of the afternoon was plan-

Smith Oakes and Captain C. C. in the charming setting afforded by the clubhouse patio, and de-It was decided that the social picting the various eras of Cali- ington Beach, in addition to Mr section will have its next picnic fornia history. Mrs. Thatcher had Perkins and other members of Saturday, July 11 at Bixby park, written the whole affair, and its the family circle of the hostess. flowing and melodious style was while members were Mrs. Perk-Those present were Mesdames interpreted beautifully by the hun- ins, Mrs. Jennie Graves, Mrs. J. D. Watkins, W. M. Wells, Jacob dred or more young people taking Iona S. Sharp, Mrs. Bessie Wind-

of orchid larkspur, as Eyerly, F. H. Finney, Charles parts by Miss Claire Coutant of Christian. maid of honor; and Miss Natalie Hoehn, W. H. Kuhn, F. A. Marks, the Claire Coutant school of Beaudette in yell-w crepe, with H. D. McIlvain, Walter Meyers, A. Dancing, and their finished perlarkspur of the same hue, as A. Schlassman, C. H. Stanley, W. formance gave charming glimpses bridesmaid. Clarence Mathews, C. Watkins, Frank Eye, Ella Web- of the past through the medium brother of the bridegroom, served ster, George L. Wright, Minnie of song and dance. Little Miss of song and dance. Little Miss New officers were chosen by North Broadway, for a Emily Bouchant of Tustin was a the Senior Intermediate Christian meeting and social time. Leonard Eyerly, Captain and regal little Queen California who was seated on her flower throne following the ceremony, when brid- Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tomp- after Mrs. Thatcher's introductory

> To this youthful ruler, each era children in Indian characters, pre-Following these were the gifts of Spain, offered by two graceful ninas in a duo dance; four little maids with castenets, and several larger groups in Spanish dances. The mission era was pictured of the First Presbyterian church by the sturdy youths garbed as

> fluence has been so marked the ises to be an interesting program length of the state. And then costumed in keeping with the lead devotionals. All women of the age. One of the most effective church are invited to attend. There features of this era in California will be a nursery for the children in history, was presented by a group of 14 graceful young people in quaint costumes dancing the Virginia reel, while another interest-Emma Sansom chapter, will meet ing phase was that of the group

Japan brought her gifts of cherry blossoms and chrysantheand cunning Japanese Church of the Messiah will hold children did some dainty dances, followed by the tribute offered by China in equally pretty costumes,

At the conclusion of these trib utes to Queen California, that gracious young ruler in turn presented her gifts to "Miss Colum neet Wednesday morning at 11 bia" enacted by Miss Lucille Dehn, 325 W. 4th St. Ph. 4240 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul- and then after tiny Barbara Lou ine Decker, 217 South Main street, Jones, as a fairy, touched each to continue from there to Irvine member of the group with her star-tipped wand, all salute to the flag and the songs, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean'

Preceding this colorful pageant had been the ritualistic opening of Stated lodge session for men; weather and road conditions per- of Ebell clubhouse. All members the chapter, followed by installation of new officers by Mrs. S. W. Stanley. These were Mrs. M. M. The Sewing Circle of Calumpit Holmes, regent; Mrs. Henry Guthauxiliary will meet tomorrow after- rie, vice-regent; Mrs. John L. Mrs. C. J. Illingworth, 602 West noon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mitchell, recording secretary; Miss Treble Clef club; Y. M. C. A.; Second street, who underwent a Mrs. Oscar Kurtz, 640 North Ross Artie Cleaveland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Jennie Crawford, The Past Presidents' club of registrar; Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Sarah A. Rounds tent, Daughters chaplain, and Mrs. Cotton Mather,

tained at luncheon Thursday in the A request was made by the relending them for display in the co-hostesses, Past Presidents un- Bowers museum, now under con-

To conclude the afternoon, the hostesses served refreshments at Veteran Rebekahs will have an beautifully appointed tables in the many guests present from Fullerton chapter.

### Gold Star Mothers

Yesterday's meeting of the Gold is the custom through the summer months, in the home of a member rather than in Legion

canterbury bells, larkspur and other summer flowers, she

Many quilt blocks were pieced during the day, but sewing was and contests directed laid aside during the afternoon Evelyn as the members joined in showerin France and will be one of the sail from New York on June 28, before the local group meets

Since the next meeting date changed a week and will be held There were but a few Gold Star

Mothers present at yesterday's session, but several guests were entertained. including Mrs. Warher two sisters, Miss Lillian Beau-Bohlander, A. J. Knight, A. T. part. dette, in peach colored crepe, with King, C. E. Crose, Marie Stanton These were rehearsed in their Martha Wubbin and Mrs. Emma where Mrs. Arthur Lyon and Mrs. Mrs. Edith Reynolds, Mrs.

### Church Societies

C. E. Group Elects

hall, their winter meeting place. Endeavor society of the United Mrs. Hattie Perkins of North Brethren church when members Cleveland street. Orange, was of that organization met in the hostess and each member attend- church parlors for their most reing took some special dish for the cent assembly. Elected were Miss Pretty Elva Ringland, president; Keith flowers were used to decorate for Noble, vice president; Miss June the event, and one of the mem- Morgan, recording secretary; Miss Mrs. Emma Christian, Esta Walker, treasurer; Miss Nabrought mixed bouquets from her omi Sands, quiet hour superinown garden, proving what beau- tendent; and Miss Marjorie Van

Horn, tenth legion superintendent, The election preceded a party consisting of a series of games evening. the gathering closing with a devotional service led by William. Curnutt, whose subject was "By Faith."

Members and friends of the society attending Evelyn Dennie, Mabel Harrison, Marjorie Van Horn, Viola Grout, Elizo Walker, Naomi Sands, Esta Walker, Elva Ringland, Betty Edna Huntoon, June Cecil Ladd, Vaughn Stafford, Morgan, Russell Baker, Wood-Jackson. row Easterly jr., Royal Gammell, Curnutt, Keith Noble, Perry Grout, and Mrs. P. Gam-

### Chapter Members Have Luncheon Meeting

Members of Chapter AB, P.E.O., took part in an enjoyable luncheon meeting held yesterday afternoon Hall were co-hostesses. Sweet peas were used in decorating.

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me get on with my story: Last Sunday morning I was warned by my son-and-heir that a crowd would be in for supper after the afternoon Swim, and every mother know what that means ...

FOOD! I needed a quart of mayonnaise and found myself short on oil when it was half made, with none available on that day. So, I decided to take a chance and see what evaporated milk would do to the partially mixed mayonnaise. The mayonnaise was quite thick, you see, and lemon juice was used in place of vinegar.

A tall can of chilled milk was opened and carefully dripped into the mayonnaise along with a few drops of lemon juice. The pint of oil, two eggs, seasonings. and the juice of three lemons ab sorbed the full can of milk with out the least trouble. The finished mayonnaise was fluffy and delicately flavored and altogether sat-

TODAY'S RECIPE Noodle Wreath 2 packages noodles

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... Pepper Relish and Mushroom Catsup. .... The Dinner of the

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When you serve the wreath, add melted butter and cream and fold the cooled noodles into the loosen the sides carefully and tap envelope. custard part. Turn into a oiled it out onto a chop plate. Gar-

"AGE FOR LOVE"

With Billie Dove

"Hotel Continental"

With Peggy Shannon —also— Cartoon-Comedy

EVENING

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### "AS YOU DESIRE ME" STAR

A new photographic study of Greta Garbo, celebrated picture star, who is drawing large crowds to the Fox Broadway to see her latest vehicle, "As You Desire Me." She is a platinum blonde in the early scenes of this intriguing film.



nish the outside with some colorful cooked vegetables like cubed carrots mixed with green peas. The center can be filled with anything you desire-creamed shrimp, crab, chicken or hard cooked eggs in a cream sauce, or perhaps all vegetables, the center one done in

This good-looking dish serves as the main dish for either lunch- ater today, in his latest characeon or the home dinner. A crisp salad, or radishes and green onlions, and a simple fruit dessert Man," adaptation of a play by are its partners.

The calory total for the noodle wreath amounts to 1880, mostly graphed, the thrilling scenes of the the energy-making type. The vegetables and filling will add at least a thousand to this total. The dish serves eight people.

draining after the rinsing. in a hot water bath and bake one you will find sandwiches for the per you like to serve after an evening of cards. You may have this leaflet free this week by mailing me a stamped, self-addressed

> shrimp salad and the dressing I like best with it

ANN MEREDITH.

SEAL BEACH, June 7 .- The Boys' and Girls' Aid society, of Altadena, will entertain 120 children at the old Captain inn building this summer. The season will be divided into three parts. From be brought to the beach for their Coast tomorrow, vacation. From July 1 to August water to the surface of the sensation of 7 to 16 years old and from Aug- from European films; Gene Rayust 1 to September all boys of the mond, handsome leading man who same ages will be entertained. appeared with Sylvia Sidney in C. A. Donneley, superintendent "Ladies of the Big House" and of the society, and his wife will with Nancy Carroll in "Personal

be in charge of the children. The Maid": Marguerite Churchill, hit party will bring folding tables and of "7 Faces" and others; and camp cots, a stove, wash basins Irving Pichel, the character genand other camp supplies. There ius of "The Miracle Man," and will be six attendants. There will "Murder by the Clock." be one house for each 12 children

### Party Held For

COSTA MESA, June 7 .- Fourteen girls of Mrs. Lola Anderson's Sunday school class were entertained at her home recently with a luncheon. Following the luncheon, a plunge party was enjoyed at Huntington Beach.

Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh and Mrs. Ray Wallace furnished their autos for the trip to the beach. Besides the above mentioned hosesses, those included were Yvonne Thompson, Betty Wells, Bernice Mellott, Virginia Wilson, Grace Daughenbaugh, Alma Dye, Madeline Mills, Marguerite Fain, Doris Gibson, Avonell Nelson and Dorothy Christensen.

FISH STORY REDDING—(UP)—In this case the trout landed the angler. Mrs. Emma L. Moody, hotel manager,

slipped on a rock while fishing, and broke a bone in her ankle. It was put in a cast.

### THIS NEW WAY STOPS PAIN



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near Laguna Beach was borrowed scenes in "As You Desire Me," Greta Carbo's latest picture, current at the Fox Broadway the-

Here the Italian "Feast of Midsummer," a traditional celebration for lovers, was reproduced with scores of native boats of the high society in the British pushing out to sea to meet the capital are woven into lilling ro-

Originally, the water holiday with a delightful love story, in was regarded as a pagan festival. "—But the Flesh is Weak," new however, it is called St Robert Montgomery starring pic-John's Eve and is annually ob- ture which closes tonight at the served on the Adriatic, where Fox West Coast theater. small boats are launched in the The picture, based on Ivor No.

TARTS TOMORROW

DRUNKENESS

LICENSE

PASSION

FORGOTTEN

SARI MARITZA - GENE RAYMOND

Marguerite CHURCHILL - IRVING PICHEL

surf before break of day to the vello's London and New York mpaniment of romantic songs, stage success, "The Truth Game," oung and played by the boating shows Montgomery as a debonair

For these scenes, Fitzmaurice hunter-who tries to marry for prise gift shower given by Mrs. sed a portable sound recording money until another girl comes vetem, placed in the camera boat along with whom he falls in hat accompanied the craft in love. which Miss Garbo and Melvyn ouglas, her leading man, sailed.

Last

Robert

FLESH

The unusualness of the setting is brey Smith support Montgomery, the hostess, aid to have given a unique pic-The picture has played to exorial value to the scenes. ceptionally large houses here.

LA HABRA, June 7 .- Mrs. C. E. and aristrocratic London fortune Johnson was th choncres at a sur

La Habra street recently. Games Nils Asther, Edward Everett and a social evening were followed Horton, Nora Gregor and C. Au- by dainty refreshments served by Attending this affair were Mrs. Fellx Neveaux, Mrs. T. H. Cooley, Mrs. A. L. Cooley, Mrs. Harvey White, Mrs. A. J. Cooley, Mrs.

SURPRISE SHOWER

Whether you are wet or dry, A. H. Parsons, Mrs. A. G. Schroe-Republican or Democrat makes no der, Mrs. L. M. Buckmaster, Mrs. difference. You will enjoy the Hall Grimm, Miss Hannah Handel, Democratic National Convention Mrs. R. E. Frost, Mrs. J. A. Hamat High School Auditorium Fri- ilton, Mrs. E. Holden and Mrs. W. O. Felton.



Edward G. Robinson closes his engagement at Walker's State the-Achmed Abdullah and the late David Belasco.

Gorgeously staged and photomelodrama romance are laid in China-at Hangkow and on the Yangtze river-and in the Chinatown of San Francisco. Robinson wha won recognition as the greatand rinse thoroughly in hot waangel food cake pan, set the pan

The versatile Sandwich outdoes in "Little Caesar," "Smart Money"

The versatile Sandwich outdoes in "Little Caesar," "Smart Money"

The versatile Sandwich outdoes in "Little Caesar," "Smart Money" hurry-up snack or the little sup-

As the Honorable Mr. Wong he is commanded by his tong execute an enemy, Sun Yet Sen, who had been a boyhood friend. Sun wills Wong all his property, and secures his promise to marry Wednesday I am going to talk his daughter, Toya San, then but about my own way of making six. The story recounts the ex-

citing a dventures of Mr. Wong as protector, and later as husband of pretty Toya San-whom he gives up to her half-caste lover-and finally rescues from slavery, in

the real-life story of a modern June 1 to July 1, children of nur-sery age, both boys and girls, will Babel, comes to the Fox West The cast is headed by Sari

This is the picture on which will be based the Fox West Coast's essay contest, as advertised in The Register.

### Costa Mesa Girls Select Name For La Habra Jobless

LA HABRA, June 7.-La Habra Co-operative Workers is the name selected for the newly organized group of unemployed in La Habra. This name was suggested by Ione Brown, six grade pupil of the Washington grammar school and the prize offered by Mrs. H. P. Sutton was awarded to her. More Vallace, Helen Davis, Wanda than 40 names were submitted, from which the committee selected the 10 best, finally deciding on the above. A. C. Dunavant was second.

Robert Phillips, president, presided at the meeting, which was held in the M. E. social hall. The Rev. H. O. Simmons and the Rev. T. C. Jordan of the Methodist and Baptist churches, spoke before the group, assuring them of the cooperation of their churches in this move.

of ground donated by Mrs. Ruth Humphrey, where garden is being planted by the men. Water has also been furnished for this project. Herbert Sherman is chairman of the gardening committee.



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FOR



The rocket made a great big rip | cry, "I'm falling! Someone help me, right through the tent. "I'll bet or I'll land upon the ground."
this trip is going to lead to They tried to grab him. "Twas trouble," said wee Duncy. "Shall too late. He toppled through at we run?

"We all can climb right down saw him and they promptly gatherfrom here and get away from what ed 'round. I fear. Or maybe we had better

stay and hope for lots of fun." best," said Scouty. First of all, mite," said Duncy with a grin. we'll rest right up here on the canvas. It's as comfy as can be.

head. Just try it. It is like a bed. And then we'll climb down to the to fall in." ground and see what we can see.

was new." And then he jerked the ground. It's up to you." tent until the rocket fell inside. Poor Duncy! He was right nearby and all the others heard him in the next story.)

BONERS

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by

Colonel Goethals in spite of many

Alexander Hamilton was a very

der first, then in a copper.

try to kill the duel.

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and his wife.

quite a gait. Some circus people

"Well, who areyou?" one man ay and hope for lots of fun." cried out. "And what's this rocket "The latter plan suits me the all about?" "Tm just a little Tiny-

"Four of us whizzed right through the air and then we fell. "I'm going to stretch and rest my My, what a scare! Our rocket hit your tent. That's how it happened

A real gruff man then cried, All of the Tinies tried the plan. Well, son! Perhaps you think you've had some fun, but now It wasn't long until a man looked you're going to work a bit. So will "What's happened here" he cried.
"Why, look! A rocket's broken said, "Now, do your best! I want through. I'm sorry, 'cause the tent those big stakes driven in the (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies meet a little dancer

A cow gives milk, and so they cannot feed it milk, because it only comes out again.

The blood goes down one leg of the frog and back up the other leg to the heart. (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

MISS LUCY HAD A RUKUS WID DAT ICE MAN DIS MAWNIN' EN HE WINT FREE-WHEELIN IT OUTEN DIS YAHD



The Salic law was a law that all writers must conform to certain rules about their writings. There (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



AW, DRY UP.

IT'S FREE,

ISN'T IT?

Boots Is Back!



BOOTS BACK

WHOLE FAMILY

WASH TUBBS

AND EATING

WOULDN'T

EAT THIS

Life Aboard Ship



THE BRIGHT SPOT OF EACH DAY (IN FAIR WEATHER) IS A 15 MINUTE WALK ON DECK, WHILE THE SAILORS TURN THE HOSE ON THE CAGES. THEN EVERYONE IS CHEERFUL.



DUT WHEN THE SEA IS ROUGH, THE PORTS AND HATCHES ARE CLOSED, AND THE AIR BECOMES MORE FOUL THAN EVER. HALF THE MEN BECOME SEASICK, AND THEIR CLOTHES ARE STOLEN AND

TRAPED TO THE SAILORS FOR TOBACCO.

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN

By CRANE



SURE! WYOU'VE HO-HUM - I MAY I'VE PUT IN A LOT OF ALWAYS BEEN THOUGHT, FIGURING HOW YOU F TAKE A TRIP TO IDLE - AN' NOW , SOUTH AMERICA, WITH \$500, YOU FATHER GAVE YOU . AN' OR BUY AN CAN BE ONE OF HERE IS A PIP OF AN IDEA! AUTOMOBILE, TH' IDLE RICH! WHY DON'T YOU START UP OR MAYBE A A COMPANY TO un CHANGE IT BOAT! AN' THEN ALL INTO PUT A NEW KIND OF VESTIBULE LAMP DIMES -AGAIN, NOW -THAT'S ON TH' MARKET? THAT I HAVE WHAT A GLASS LAMP MONEY, I ROCKERFELLER WITH A HALF MAY DOES! DOZEN FIRE-FLIES RETIRE! IN IT! A BIG MONEY MAN =

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WASN'T IT

HAVE IT ALL

WONDERFUL TO

HAPPEN RIGHT

DON'T OFFER

HERE IN OUR

BABY! WHAT A NIGHT

THIS TURNED OUT TO

BE --- A SURPRISE PARTY

THEN AN ELOPEMENT ..

THEN A MARRIAGE AND

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THERE GOES A DOG NOW !!

TO THE LADY, AN' SAY THAT

RUN UP AN' TALK ABOUT IT

A WEDDING SUPPER ON

TOP OF THAT!

And That's That!

AND BA-BEE! WELL, NO YOU KNOW IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK?

By COWAN I KNEW IT WAS GOING TO, EYERYTHING ALL THE TIME -CAME OUT IT WAS JUST THE WAY LIKE I IT DID PLANNED IT !

IT WASN'T WHAT

I DID ... IT'S

I TAHW

GUESS!

SAID, I

Canal Question

HORIZONTAL 2 The Sault Ste. Marie Ship Canal connects Lake Superior with --7 Grotesque 13 To deem. 14 Lost to view

15 Bustle. 17 To exhaust 19 Corded cloth. 21 Plunges in water. 23 To add. 25 Foretoken 26 Competitor.

31 Existed. 32 To rub out. 33 Consumer. 34 Heavy staff 35 Sound of a 36 Sanskrit dia-39 Subordinate. 41 Epochs.

30 The salute;

live.

45 Toward the 46 Years between 2 Republican 12 and 20. 47 Symbol

Answer to Previous Puzzie the U.S.A. of meat in 1928. 50 Eagle's home.

3 Above.

4 Frees.

52 Copies of originals. 6 Cluster of 57 To perform. 58 Mistake. staple. 7 Monkey. 60 Vigilant. 62 Spacious. 8 Tennis fence. 9 Allowance to VERTICAL

51 Scarlet.

purchaser of four pounds 1 Imaginary for waste. 10 Structural 11 Republican candidate for candidate for 61 Right.

president of

vice president of the U.S. A. in 1928. 12 Tulip tree. 16 Ten cents. 18 Molten rock. 20 Edge of a roof. 22 Foes. 24 To produce eggs. 26 To cut cards & second time.

> 27 Goddess of peace. 29 Malign looks. 36 Macaw. 37 Herb. 38 Commander.

42 To revolve. fibers in wool 43 Narrative 44 To boil. 49 Threefold. 50 Toward sea. 53 Kind of tenon 54 To attempt. 55 Soft food. 56 Measure of cloth.

59 Sun god.

HER MORE THAN IF IT WAS YOUR DOG YOU'D' GET RID OF IT BEFORE IT A QUARTER SOES MAD AN' BITES THOUGH !! SOMEBODY ... THEN , THAT'S WHERE I COME IN !

LAND SAKES, LADY! THIS DOG OF YOURS LOOKS LIKE HE'S APT TO GO MAD AN' BITE BOY AWAY !! SOMEBODY ANY MINUTE NOW, IF HE WAS FULL BLOODED HE WOULDN'T BE THAT WAY ... IF I WAS YOU I'D GET RID OF IT - MY



WELL! IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE OUR 6A6 15 60ING TO WORK OUT! NOPE ... LETS GO AN HAVE YOU BUY US EACH A SODA

By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM







IT BACK, WITH A RAISE! PATOOTIE, LOOK AND SEE IF I HAVE SOME GRAY HAIRS!!

YEAH, BUT IT GAVE ME THE

JITTERS, HAVING A JOB ONE

MINUTE AND LOSING IT THE NEXT-AND THEN GETTING

The Wrong System!



Here's a Sample!

### Late News From Orange County Communities

### Council, Blodget Reach Compromise In Beach Fee Case

to receive \$11,250 from the city sengers and was not large enough. church last evening The place of the school.

In settlement of his suit for \$13.- He said he might try the project cards and favors carried out the Sunday closed the attendance con-250 as a fee in the beach title later with a larger boat. litigation the city brought and won court from the Huntington Beach company, Pacific Electric clerk's combined reports showed company and Standard Oil com- a balance of \$49,638.61 in the genpany, and by which the city ac- eral fund. The music and promoquired a perpetual easement over tion fund was shown to be \$1502 the beach from the east city limits in the red. The various bond to Main street, about 3200 feet of funds carry the required amounts, ocean frontage.

Drop Suit Plans A compromise settlement of the fund is real spendable money. suit fee was made public at the council meeting last night. Chris H. King, seconded by Counlin, representing the city, was instructed by the council to withdraw his motion for a new trial in the case. Blodget was awarded a verdict against the city in superior court and the city moved for a new trial.

During the past week at conferences between the members of the city council, the mayor and their attorney, the matter of a compromise settlement was discussed. Attorney Wettlin is said by councilmen to have been willing to continue the litigation, but at the same time advised that a comomise is usually advisable in

The settlement, according to members of the council, provides Fadden, member of the water conthat Blodget will accept \$2000 less servation committee of the Orange Crisman, Dorothy Crowther, Halmittee fixing his fee at \$15,000. tary district that in time owners of ger, Marjorie Dryden, Wilson En-He had previously been paid property along the ocean front will \$1750, leaving \$13,250 balance. This demand that all sewage waters that amount the city had been ordered flow into the ocean be purified first. Glen Hart. to pay in the superior court de-

Overacker Gets \$1000

Ray Overacker, then assistant to Attorney Blodget, now city attorney here, will receive \$1000 under the award made by the attorneys who fixed the rate of pay for Blodget and also for Overthis matter of attorney fees, the plant for Orange county. beach title dispute is closed, the section of its most desirable beach A. M. Christensen and Oliver Schu- Jack Osborne, front at only the cost of litiga- macher. to the beach, a total of \$252,000 for the land later won in the law-

for trucks and businesses in the City Clerk Nellie M. Cline, City Atcity and an ordinance fixing the torney W. B. Wade, City Enginee City Clerk C. R. Furr and passed dredge, president of the farm buon second reading. An ordinance reau. ing a charge of \$10 for the use of Memorial hall by individuals of organizations making a profit out of the entertainments or meetings held at the hall. The ordinance went over until the meeting of the council next Monday morning at 10 o'clock when action will be taken on it.

Legion Given \$100 The council granted \$100 to the ern California iary will hold its district confer-

### Lost Ugly Fat

Her Husband Says She Looks Five Years Younger!

a certain weight at woman looks her loveliest-not skinny underweight not pendulous overweight, but normal weight. We find artists, doctheatrical producers (and husbands!) all agreed upon this point. "My husband says I look five years younger," writes this lady of 29 who-thanks to her daily dose of Kruschen Salts-has unburdened her body of 18 pounds

the Legion. Councilman E. Stevens moved the granting the \$100 and the motion was conded by Councilman John H. arion and carried unanimously. ranted a permit to operate a fish-

ng boat from the boatlanding at municipal pier, in a letter to the council, said the project would not be financially profitable and asked that the permit be

\$49,638 In General Fund The city treasurer's and city \$11,529.21, but only the general matic club, and the students winswelling the total city funds to

The council meeting set for next Monday is to consider the city Costar, valedictorian. Honors for when on motion of Councilman budget and city finances. It is second reported that the city faces a tween Dorothy Crowther and Gercilman J. Ed Huston and carried \$75,000 shortage by January 1, aldine McComber, who is class unanimously, Attorney D. G. Wett- 1933, unless expenses are cut, or

McFadden talked at the Placen- Franklin Hoover, tia city council meeting, where members of the sanitary board were guests. He told of the need of Virginia Larsen, Frances Lydick, sewage reclamation from the stand- Albert Lopez, Geraldine McCompoint of water conservation as well ber, Loraine as from the sanitary standpoint Martin, Walter Melbourne, Arcadio

Members of the sanitary board at- Newman, tending were Arthur L. Anderson, ginia

Councilmen withheld action on re- Clayton the corporations claiming title E. Pickerill reported \$38 collected der, Cameron Sopha,

Councilmen attending were Mayor Clarence E. Haiber, A. O. Schal-Ordinances fixing license fees les, Andrew Ipsen, C. R. Young and for oil derricks were read by William Bates and L. T. All-

### Sherman Taking Tahiti Scenes

NEWPORT BEACH, June 7 .- It American Legion post of this city anglers' paradise, but according to ence at the same time and about report of H. L. Sherman, who is ing organization. 500 visitors are expected here, ac- spending a few months there, while the snared swordfish is battling for the Cleveland National for with his human adversary, the est,

> from his quarry. Although the Tahitans are enthusiastic film fans and at least two South sea pictures have been made in that little French colony,

Sherman on this trip, which he will spend entirely at Tahiti, will take some pictures with his present equipment, which includes one of the latest and most up-to-date moving picture machines.

unburdened her body of 18 pounds
of ugly fat. Read her letter:

"Having heard from a friend of
mine that she lost considerable
weight since taking Kruschen Salts,
I started using them. In July last
when I weighted iff ibs. I have lost
when I weight steadily since then, and am
more sungetic in every way.
I have inquired of my drassmaker
I have inquired of my drassmaker
I have inquired of my drassmaker
I have lost considerable
weight steadily since then, and am
more the lost considerable
weight steadily since then, and am
more than and more
least the home of my last of weight except Krischen, as I do not take
any particular diet.

(Mrs.) S. R., Loddon, England."
A bottle of Kruschen Salts that

LALIUULU UUIL U

PAULARINO, June 7.—The
Paularino school held its annual
picnic at Irvine park with 100 pupicnic at Irvine park with 100 pupicnic at Irvine park with 100 pupils and parents attending. The
afternoon was spent playing
games. The mothers held a PT. A. meeting and made plans to
meet at the home of Mrs. Odie
Jessee July 14.
Seven pupils of the Paularino
school will receive their diplomas
Thursday evening at the school
as there weeks, five days per week,
beginning each day at S:45 o'clock
any particular diet.

(Mrs.) S. R., Loddon, England."
A bottle of Kruschen Salts that beginning each day at \$:45 o'clock (Mrs.) S. R., Lo. don, England."
A bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last four weeks costs but a trifle—take as directed every morning. When the jar is empty get on the scales and see how many pounds you have lost. Attention to distable help—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.
But remember to take off fat harmlessly and SAFELY be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at McCoy Drug Co. (2 stores) or any drugstore in the world, and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why money back—(Adv.)

be leginning each days of clock of clock in the school will be school will be given dean of the school and the Rev. J. J. Woodson, of Midway. PLACENTIA, June 7.—Among the permanship awards will be given to Dean Jessee, Ivan Davis, Charles Backman, Percy Groover, and Bernard Vander Bilt.

Rev. J. J. Woodson, of Midway. City, will present the diplomas. Penmanship awards will be given to Dean Jessee, Ivan Davis, Charles Backman, and Percy Groover for excellence in writing. Charles Backman, and Percy Groover for excellence in writing. Charles Backman, and Percy Groover for excellence in writing. Charles Backman, and Percy Groover for excellence in writing. Charles Backman, and Percy Groover for excellence in writing. Charles Backman, and Percy Groover for excellence in writing. Charles Backman, and Percy Groover for excellence in writing. Charles Backman, and Percy Groover for excellence in writing. Charles Backman, and Percy Groover for excellence in writing. Charles Backman, and Percy Groover for excellence in writing. The charles are alleve Davis, and the church will be accommodated. It is desired that volunteer teachers are provided to Beth Jessee, Ruth Wilson, Charles Backman, Perc

# the council last night in behalf

The council granted his annual banquet for the eighth

master of ceremonies: Miss Alberta Maust and Mise Katherine Magnussen, eighth grade teacher; Miss McRae, director of the dra-

place were divided bereceived third place. Harold Peake was fourth in rank and Virginia Van Loenen was fifth. ented this group at the table Reland Upton, director of boys served at 7 o'clock by members of the Grand Avenue P .- T. A.

Iona Mae Brown, Clarence Binder, 16. Vernon Beltz, Robert Cole, Iris Betty Costar, Calvert, dane Cummins, Erbie Crissman, Winefred Gugliemana,

Dick Humphreys, Jack Humphreys, Jean Hunter, Donald Jones, Montenegro, Joe Moreno, Dallas With the settlement of a proposed sewage reclamation McNickles, Arthur Meyers, John James Miyaya, Edith Florence Nishizu, Vir-Orahood, Donald Osborne, Melba Pebbler. Helen Rayburn, Jessie Smith, the matter into court, the was ready and had agreed to City to have licenses. City Judge T. Buster Scarbrough, Vernon Schra-Smith, Dwight Stewart, Ted Turn-Virginia Van Loenen, Donald Witt, Ethel Webb, Elsie Webb, Dorothy Ward and Kiyoshi Ya-

Fire prevention is theme of the Garden Grove Farm seems that the South sea island of center meeting, which will be held Tahiti is trying to emulate South- at the Carden Grove Civic club as a swordfish house Thursday at 7:45 p.m. A moving picture will be shown word received here, the sharks by W. M. Cory, assistant farm adto aid in entertaining the first word received here, the sharks by W. M. Cory, assistant farm adannual "pilgrimage" of the 21st there are the beneficiaries. Last viser. This picture was taken by district of the American Legion year, when more than 200 marlin members of the extension service to be held at the beach here June swordfish were caught at Newport staff and the entire reel is made The district includes and Balboa alone, not one case up of local pictures. Joe Scher-Riverside, San Bernardino and Or- was reported where the sharks man, state forest ranger for Orange counties. The Legion auxil- stole the swordfish from the fish- ange county, will be present to erman's hook, but according to the outline the work of his fire fight-Harry Valentine,

> who is stationed at Corona, sharks generally get the fish and all that the angler gets for his in the mountains to pretect water in the mountains to pretect water efforts is th head and the sword sheds. John Osterman, president and streets in the harbor district of the Orange County Forest Protective association, will outline the work of the farm bureau in week end. relation to our forestry prob- Corona Del lems, Mrs. Edward Chaffee is across Newport Heights.

he Sunday school hour recitations were given by Ramona Counts, Pauline Francis, and Viola Darden; Pearcy, Mary Sue Harper, Claudia Jones, Nora Noble, Fay Barnett and Mary Lou Darden, and these num-

test between the Young Married Seated at the speakers' table People's class of this church and were Arthur Corey, superintend- the Church of Christ of Hollenbeck ent of Buena Park schools: Stan- Heights. The winners will be enterley Kurtz, teacher of music, and tained with a party by the losers

-Paul Clagstone, western reprewas district which includes 17 states, Young plan, the more recent Hoover school unless they are sick. Our of P. hall; 8 p. m. was the principal speaker at the moratorium to show that this coun- young people think they are do-Graduates for the term just merce at the Coffee Cup cafe many's welfare dosing are Manley Backe, James Monday noon. Clagstone attended Brown, the national meeting of the cham-Evelyn Beerens, Iola Rae Brown, ber held in San Francisco April

than he was awarded by the com- told members of the Placentia saniwas opposed by the chambers of tion. Hodge, urged that business men be elect-Haskins, ed to the state legislature and to congress, declaring they were nost fitted to set in those bodies, which he declared were dominated

> government activity worked to the disadvantage of the manufacturof factory employes. He urged each chamber to take action or national questions in order that quaint the government with the wishes of the people.

Ted Craig, member of the state legislature, was introduced at the meeting as the guest of J. S. Far-President W. R. Osborn

Ward, H. M. Hepburn, R. G. Miler, J. S. Lawshe, J. E. Cook, W. J. Bristol, C. R. Furr, J. Ed. Huston, A. H. Dixon, Verne Keller chief of police; Ted Craig, Dr. E. L. Hogan, R. G. Lindley, Mrs. ennie Hubbard, Judge C. P. Patton, L. E. Mitchell, J. S. Denny, Roy F. Patrick, H. S. Young, E. B. Stevens, E. G. Conrad, Dr. Lawrence Whittaker, Lee Chamness, J. S. Farquhar, Paul Clagstone, W. R. Osborn, Mrs. May S.

A. H. Dixon had read a letter from Charles F. Potter, of Pasadena, a Huntington Beach prop erty owner, who expressed his op position to plans to drill on the beach and expressed approval of the chamber's resolution opposit drilling on the beach.

### Few Accidents In Harbor Area

taken several years ago are only appearing there in their theaters now. street. She had riding with he Miss Lona Stevenson. All receive minor cuts and bruises which were A roadster driven by Clitus F Renille, of the U. S. S. Stoddart ow stationed at San Diego, struck

# La Habra Church OF WAR DEB

a widespread misery through the ire nation, a political unrest and in all-pervading fear caused by the

become international and is vitally supposed to be good training. interested in the welfare of Ger- "I am convinced they should be Chamber of Commerce, for this many. He cited the Dawes plan, the in church, They have to go to luncheon of the chamber of com- try was greatly interested in Ger- ing us a favor by supporting the hall; 8 p. m.

### SERGEANT IMPROVED

Clagstone discussed the tax Gregory, police sergeant, is ex- the whirlwind has already begun, problem, the anti-trust law and pected back to his duties within as shown by the attitude of the noor the government activity in busi- the next day or so after being con- young people in their resentment He opposed the Sherman fined to his home for over a week of discipline, which is quite to be inn; noon.

o bring the young people, when

ily. A trial or so may have failed danger ahead? What are we sowbe natural worshippers, and we do The United States can not iso- not like to force them, by making ate itself and confine its interest our young people do something only within itself, he said. The in- they do not want to do, fearing to terest of this country has recently turn them bitter, which is not

church work.

ments, as little support at home, perhaps a divided interest there. I T. A.; Amaheim park; 6 p. m. 7.-John am unconvinced, for the reaping of dren go to school but not to White House cafe; noon.

BREA, June 7 .- "The Church 25, as few discover it for themthat war debts from foreign coun- and the Whirlwind" was the topic selves afterward. Thus we are al- The city council met in regular HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 1. Cented. The country of the sermon of the Rev. Donald attorney of Huntington Beach, is "Blossom," carried only 15 passocial half of the Congregational attorney of Huntington Beach, is "Blossom," carried only 15 passocial half of the Congregational half of the Congregation half of the Congregation half of the Congregation half of the Congregation before there was any solution for F. Gaylord, pastor of the Brea be among the unchurched and with Mayor Hermann Hilmer in Germany's economic problems the Congregational church, Sunday therefore are practically godless. morning. "For they have sown the What is the remedy, you say? The the chair. The building inspector's wind and they shall reap the parents' responsibility. I claim to report showed the issuance whirlwind" was the text taken by be no expert here, but I remember building permits to the amount of entirely ignorant on the subject. "Our text, a terrific simile, was This ought to be a family matter Beach, asked for the co-operation world-wide unrest was traceable church but is clearing certain church, but is applicable to our a shared experience. Family pray- streets in the Sea Side back to the war debts and said that church today. Our church services ers are disappearing, although they tract, giving as his reason that a this country should be willing to are attended almost wholly by prove a great stay in time of need. building program is contemplated cancel in the event that France adults today. Such a serious tragedy or disappointment. In on lots owned there by himself

hey do not come of their own vo- be so very frank. Will you be antion. They do not take to it eas- gry with me? Or can we see the cation was read stating that the

### Coming Events

Buena Park Kiwanis club; Woman's clubhouse: 6:30 p. m. Tustin Knights of Pythias; K.

Brea Knights of Pythias; Craig Welfare mass meeting; Newport Beach granmar school; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Newport Beach Service club;

Fullerton Union High School P .-

would join with the other countries of the world in a general disarmament program.

Such a serious great trouble man either grows and some of his clients. A dozen great trouble man either grows and some of his clients. A dozen desperate, takes to drink or turns or so permits were asked for the to God. This is a terrifically serment program.

abled war veterans's hospital was being very favorably considered at

Councilman Irvin George Gordon was appointed by the mayor to sit in a committee with the men who boats from the pier here and try to work out a set ofworkable peration. He will report back at the next council meeting.

### POSTMASTER RETURNS

FULLERTON, June 7, - John Horner, postmaster in Fullerton, United States Naval hospital in San Diego, where he has been un-Garden Grove Lions club; Ocean dergoing treatment for several Laguna Beach Luncheon club; will not have to submit to an operation at this time.

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### FLOWER MISSION

present "Temperance Catechism."

### **2 ROAD TRIPS MAY** OPEN HI'S SEASON

(Continued from Page 8)

-Santa Ana at Alhambra; 26-Santa Ana at Glendale.

Orange and Cathedral-are all Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Safford, Ariz. Coach Perle Elliott. tentallively. Oliver believes the road trips Mrs. Walter Peters and Mrs. Alson, Peter Grana, were Memorial will be fine "starters" for the lie Weise visited relatives of Mrs. Southern California champions' Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehead, relatives. defending season.

### Dinner Planned

the Balboa circle of the Woman's leg suffered when a horse kicked Middleton Thursday. Aid of the Methodist church will him. Ted was in the field taking

### WINTERSBURG

DAY CELEBRATED and Mrs. Harold Tracy spent ton Brush has as her house a three days on a trip to Imperial for a month or six weeks walley and to Arizona as far as mother, Mrs. D. H. Pierce, of

Local pupils of Mrs. George Chal
Cecil Rospaw, David Shade,

Lewis Grimm, Betty Gail Rymer,

Alice Young and Patricia Elvy

are to present "Nailing Him In"

and Betty White, Mary Anne

Local pupils of Mrs. George Chal
mers, of Huntington Beach, played

mers, of Huntington Beach, played

in a recital held by Mrs. Chalmers

in the First Methodist church audi
torium at Huntington Beach. These

were James Talley. Evelyn Holt. Santa Anne Mrs. Bearen Baker, of Geese

Rosaters, soft bone over 3½ lbs up 23c

Stags.

Mrs. Ethel Holsclaw, in com
pany with her relatives here.

Mrs. Ethel Holsclaw, in com
pany with her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Ducklings, Pekin, over 4 lbs & up 13c

Ducklings, other than Pekin, over

4 lbs and up

12c

Old Ducks

Geese and Betty White, Mary Anne were James Talley, Evelyn Holt, Santa Ana motored to Beaumont Rymer, and Helen Hodges will Bruce Worthy, Carol McCormick to see the cherry orchards.

19-Fullerton at Santa Ana; Nov. a light stroke recently, is improving. Klondyke, Ariz. They were fol-The four non-conference con-tests—Santa Barbara, Hoover, son, Dale Noe, of Santa Paula, were her son-in-law and daughter, of the San Gabriel

at Tustin.

Bob Hoisington and Stewart Price, of Huntington Beach, were entertained at dinner Monday evening in the William Preston home.

By Balboa Group

Ted Smith is confined at the home and is not expected to attend school again this term as the reschool again this term as the results of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. BALBOA, June 7. - Members of sult of a severe injury to his right were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

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### SMELTZER

SMELTZER, June 7 .- Mrs. Clin Mrs. Harold Tracy spent ton Brush has as her house gues

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana and

### HARDING

Mrs. E. M. Matthews and daughhold one of their popular dinners the horses to water when the ac- ter, Mrs. Henry Schacht visited

Stallings is a teacher in that city.

Barbara and Doris Popple, of Wilmington, and Eddie Wescott, of Long Beach, spent Tuesday evening with I. R. Hamilton.

Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Amstutz entertained as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kussart and daughter, Mildred, and son, Mason, of Glendon, Mr. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kussart and daughter, Mildred, and son, Mason, of Glendon, Mrs. Wescott left for Portland Me., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kussart, as a little girl, was a member of Mrs. Ammonth of Mrs. Mary Skinner and Edward were guests in the McLure, and Dorothy and Nedra Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sweartz and Little girl, was a member of Mrs. Ammonth of Mrs. Montgomery.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Hand Mrs. Frank Skinner and Mrs. Propular Skiephens, the Mrs. Mrs. Brund Mrs. Elsworth Skinner and Grave Full Mrs. Stephens, the Mrs. Brund Mrs. Elsworth Skinner and Cox No. Cox No. S

### FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

A. Grimes, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Nell Brooks, of San Gabriel, is visiting in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Trout, to be present for the graduation of her daughter, Billy, who is a member of the commencement class of Westminster school.

A number of graduates of the Huntington Beach Union High school attended the alumni respectively.

A Grimes, of Los Angeles.

Standard Na \$3.05; Mansion V CIT \$3.20; Color Party WD X \$2.85; Young Duarte Beauties DM X \$2.85; Young America DM X \$2.85; Young Golden Prize O KX \$3.80; Crest OK I STANDARD NEW YOUNG AND THE COLOR OF THE COLOR OF

And of the Methodist Centred with hold one of their popular dinners at the Balboa chapel Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock under the direction of the circle president, Mrs. Maude Henry.

Mrs. Maude Henry.

The dinner is given for the benefit of the General Aid. The public is invited. Election of officers will be held during the afternoon.

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CLASS MEETS IN HOME

LA HABRA, June 7.—Members for Mrs. O. A. Dallarie from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith have rented their cabin at Shady Brook for the summer and will take an apartment at 234 West Fifth street of Mr. and Mrs. Stallings, of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Stallings, of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Stallings, of Long Beach, will take an apartment at 234 West Fifth street when the action is a sender in that class for some time. Mrs. Stallings is a sender in that class in the study, a basket of falsdoluses was proportion, and herse stored for the summer and will take an apartment at 234 West Fifth street for Mr. and Mrs. Stallings, of Long Beach, will take an apartment at 234 West Fifth street for Mr. and Mrs. Stallings, of Long Beach, will take an apartment at 234 West Fifth street for Mr. and Mrs. Stallings, of Long Beach, will take an apartment at 234 West Fifth street for Mr. and Mrs. Stallings, of Long Beach, will take an apartment of Long Beach, will take an apartment

Elsworth Skinner, who has been a patient at the Santa Ana Valley hospital is slowly convalescing from injuries sustained in a fall while at work in the Kettleman Hills oil field two weeks ago. He will have to remain in the hospital for some time.

### **BUENA PARK**

BUENA PARK, June wedding of Miss Ruth MacDonald and Richard Means, of Los Angeles, occurred at a surprise birthday party held for Mrs. Viola Cow, at the Cowan home on North Darlington avenue June 4. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Cowan gathered to surprise the honoree at her home. About 9:30 o'clock Miss MacDonald and Richard Means, son of Mrs. David Weir, both of Los Angeles, friends of the Cowans, arrived. The Rev. W. I. Newman, pastor of the Congregational church, was called and the marered to surprise the honoree at her riage ceremony performed. Mrs.
Willard Jenson, of Los Angeles
was matron of honor. Edward Dugan, of Los Angeles, acted as best
man.

BALTIMORE, June 7.—1 car valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market firm on best grades—easier on balance. Lemon market unchanged.

Many beautiful gifts were brought out from their places of concealment and presented to Mrs. Cowan. A beautiful birthday cake was brought by Mrs. Weir and the cake was cut and served with ice

Present at the delightful affair were Mrs. J. C. Gore, mother of Mrs. Cowan; and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dauphine, of South Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chaffin, of San Gabriel; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gore, of Monterey Park; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. David Weir and Clee Greenfield, all of Los Angeles, and the honoree and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan. Miss Virginia Hall, of Los Angeles, is the houseguest of Mrs. Cowan for a few days.

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school attended the alumni re-union held at the school for the OR X \$4.85.

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Gertrudes WD X \$3.40.

DETROIT, June 7.—8 cars of valen clas and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia marekt easier on 206s to 216s—doing better in spots balance best grades—easier on off stock. Lemon marekt lower account cooler weaker.

Valencias

Golden Rule RIV X \$3.20; Princess QQX \$3.10; Lily QX \$2.70; Security ST X \$3.15; Campfire ST X \$2.85; Blue W WD X \$2.75; San Antonio Blue OK X \$3.55; Hector OR X \$2.65; Mansion V CIT X \$3.55; Desirable V CIT X \$3.50; Golden W WD X \$2.95; Magnetic WD X \$3.00; San Antonio Red OK X \$3.00.

Grapefruit: Blue W WD X \$3.60. Texas Corpn
Tex Gulf Sulph...
Tex Pac Land tr..
Tidewater Oil
Timken Bearing

PITTSBURGH, June 7.—1 car valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias—lower on lemons.

Liberty SDF X \$2.46; Hiddendale SDF X \$2.90.

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day and evening. Among these were Mrs. Beatrice Cavanah Knapp, who was a member of the first class to go through this.

BOSTON, June 7—23 cars of oranges and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market easier on valencias—unchanged on lemons.

visited Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. Swartz are both convalescing from injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident near San Diego. The Frank Skinners spentSunday at Irvine park attending the Native Son and Daughter picnic. Elsworth Skinner, who has been Sunday St. St. Pico W DX \$4.65; Bison QX \$4.55; Arab SD X \$4.55; Parex WD X \$5.20; Butter cup \$4.25; Seaside V CI TV \$3.70; Del Norte V CIT X \$3.35; Triple E WD X \$3.60; Santa Gertrudes WD X \$3.40. Shell Union Oil
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Union Pacific 38½
United Aircraft 8½
United Corpn 5½
United Gas & Imp. 13½
United Gas & Imp. 13½
U S Ind Alcohol 16½
U S Pipe & Fdry 8¼
U S Rubber 2¾
U S Rubber 2¾
U S Smelt & Ref 11¾
U S Steel 28¼
Warner Pictures 1
Westinghouse Elec 21½
Woolworth 27½:
Yellow Truck 1½
Call MoneyJ—2½ percent .
Total sales—800,000.

Aster SB X \$4.60; Harmony SD X \$5.40; Collie SD X \$4.90; Royal QX \$4.50; Sunset QX \$3.95.

Yorba NO OR X \$4.50; Linda NO OR X \$3.55; Wonderland SDF X \$3.80; Hiddendale SDF X \$3.85; Bridal Vell VC X \$2.70; White Cross VC X \$.250; Panama JF \$3.820.

NEW YORK, June 7.—(U) at weak.
England 3.67½, off .01½,
Canada .8637½, off .0125.
France .0394%, off .0000¼.
Ltaly .0513¼, off .0000¼.
Belgium .1397 up .0003.
Germany .2367, off .0001.
Czechoslovakia \$296½.
Switzerland .19557 off .001.
Holland .4054 off .0003. Sweden .1888 off .0003. Japan .3243.

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Grapefruit: Blue W WD X \$3.60.

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 7 .- (UP)-Mar-

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Prices Slashed to Reduce Our Stock of Used Cars.

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### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

101/4 Beach.

Pedro Acosta to Paul Acosta pt lot 15 as shown on map of Hart Sub.
Rozella Van Vranken to G W Purling 13/4 key lot 9 blk C tr 252.

G W Purkey to Amanda E Sheeley lot 9 blk C tr 252.
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Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

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Wilson et ux lot 6 tr 844.

Albert Joseph Smith et ux to Edison Securities Co Lot 412 tr 280.

Medora A Smith to H L Flowers cov pt Vineyard lot D1 Anaheim Lots 6 and 6 pt 7 and lots 10 to 13 inc and Lot B all in Bik A and Lots 13 to 16 inc lot A bik B Kroogers Sub of Vineyard lot D-1.

H L Flowers et ux to A F Withee et ux same 12205 above

Harry H Ball as extr will Norman Grenwald to Ellis C Diehl et ux lot 29 pt 30 tr 748.

Emma A Grenwer et al to Ellis Emma Granger et al same 12217 above.

W R Braly et ux to Rediands Bidg-L Assn Lot 36 tr 397.

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George Martin Varnum to Harriet Barle Varnum et al pt lots 11 and 14 Ontario Investment Co Sub No. 2.
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Sarah E Wright to Dorothy Beckman pt lot 46 plat 1 of Irvine Sub.
Dorothy Beckman to Sarah E Wright et ux same 12244 above.
G H Goodale tr et ux to C M Hollingshead pt SE14 7-4-10.
Orange Ice & Cold Storage Co to C E Short pt lot 4 blk G A B Chapman tract.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

NEW YORK, June 7.—(UP)—Signature of the billion dollar tax bill by the President sent the bond market up to higher levels today, all sections of the list responding to the balancing of the national budget.

Another factor that contributed to the extended improvement was the completion of the organization of the \$100,000 banking pool scheduled to start operations in the bond market this week.

Railroad bonds came in for most attention again and gains of fractions to more than a point were marked up in issues of the Missourl Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Rock Island, Frisco and Nickel Plate.

Industrial and public utility issues were steady at small gains, the latter on revision of the electricity tax of three per cent so that the econsumer pays the levy instead of the power and light companies.

U. S. government loans turned 

### HARVEY & HARVEY, Attorneys No. A-2884. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Henry W. Warwick, De-

and light companies.

U. S. government loans turned somewhat irregular after an early advance, but maintained a steady tone. Foreign issues showed little change in quiet trading. NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. June 7.—(UP)—Principal curb stocks made little progress on either side of the market during a dull forenoon session today and prices fluctuated listlessly around previous closing levels.

Trading centered in the public utility division, where leaders like Electric Bond & Share, American Superpower, Associated Gas & Electric A. Niagara Hudson and United Gas held unchanged in price.

Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania succumbed to renewed selling and lost an early advance of about a point, while Cities Service and Standard Oil of Indiana eased slightly. Standard of Kentucky firmed up ½ point.

Ceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of thenry W. Warwick, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the Clerk of the Superior Gourt of the Clerk of the prior Court of the Clerk of the Superior Gourt of the ceased.
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No. A -2884.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Henry W. Warrick Description of the control of the

USED CARS WANTED

cash for your car or equity.
O'Conner, 113 No. Sycamore.
one 220. FOR SALE—1927 Essex Coach, \$65 cash. 1230 So. Shelton.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes, 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 241 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney. NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING

Legal Notice

June 3rd, 1932

Courtesy Orange County Title Co.

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LOST-Glasses in brown leather case. Reward. Phone 834.

### LOST-Cravenette overcoat in high school auditorium, Monday night Reward. Return to Register office,

Automotive Autos

113 No. Sycamore Chevrolet Sport Coupe S265
Chevrolet W. W. Coupe \$285
Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan \$285
Buick 4 Dr. Sedan \$395
Chevrolet Sport Coupe \$265
Chevrolet Sport Coupe \$265
Chevrolet Special Sedan \$485
Essex 4 Dr. Sedan \$85
Chevrolet Touring (good) \$15

carry my own contracts and guarantee to save you money on financing in the event you wish terms. No brokerage, low interest rate, with insurance that protects the purchaser. Open evenings and Sunday A. M. Phone 220.

J. Arthur Whitney

1931 FORD Standard Coupe. Run but little. Good paint and tires....\$425
GEORGE DUNTON
810 No. Main. Phone 146.
Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.
JORDAN 8 De Luxe Coupe, good condition. \$175. 409 West First.

HIGHEST PRICES

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

419 East Fourth St., Santa Ana.

11 Repairing—Service

11a Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE-% ton Dodge truck, \$75.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices.
L O'CONNER. 113 No. Sycamor

TRADE good Jersey cow for good Ford delivery or truck, Ph. 2057W

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

THREE lady demonstrators, steady work, good pay. Direct sales. Work in S. A. Wilson Co., 700 Fruit St.

WANT girls to start in class now forming to learn beauty culture. See Mr. McCoy about very easy special terms. Superior School of Beauty, 410½ No. Main.

WOMEN and men with sales experience, excellent opportunity. Room 205, 206 No. Main.

14 Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted (Male and Female)

17 Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted)

Q : YOU TESTIFIED THAT THE WATCH FOUND IN YOUNG ARTHUR'S POSSESSION WHEN ARRESTED AND OFFERED IN EMDENCE WAS YOUR WATCH ? \_\_\_ A: YES, SIR. Q: WILL YOU EXAMINE IT CLOSELY ? \_YOU HARDLY LOOKED AT IT WHEN YOU IDENTIFIED IT BEFORE AND TELL THE COURT THAT YOU'RE POSITIVE IT'S A: THAT WATCH!

Q: MR. ADAMS, NOW THAT YOU FIND THE WATCH OFFERED IN EVIDENCE IS NOT YOURS, HOW DO YOU KNOW YOUR WATCH WAS STOLEN ? A: WELL, I MISSED IT EVER SINCE THAT NIGHT Q: YOU'RE SURE YOU COULDN'T HAVE MISLAID IT HANG MY VEST ON A CHAIR AND THAT'S
IT WAS THAT NIGHT.
VESTS HAVE

A: I GOT 3\_THIS ONE, A WHITE ONE AND ONE FER MY EVERYDAY SUIT. Q: DID YOU LOOK IN THEM ALL? DID YOU LOOK IN YOUR SUNDAY VEST? THIS IS MY SUNDAY VEST ERER WHAT'S THIS! Q: IS THAT YOUR WATCH TO: DID THE OFFICER LET THE PRISONER OUT SO HE COULD

COME UP TO YOUR

LOUSE AND WIND

IT NIGHTS ?- ITS

NOT A 6000Y WATCH.

A: MY OLD LADY

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GUESS SHE'S A: YES. Q:WHAT TIME IS IT? RIGHT. WA. CARLSON

FURNITURE PRICES SMASHED

Below is a List of some of our Sale Prices. Look them over care FOR CHEAP TRANSPORTATION offer all makes of good used and wilt motorcycles as low as \$50. fully, because you will find that you can't beat them in Southern Caliornia. Felted Rug Cushions 1/4 inch thick, Moth Proof, 9x12 size \$3.00 Each; 8.3x10.6, \$2.75 Each; 7.6x9.0, \$2.50 Each; 6x9, \$2.00 Each. RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO. All Wool Face Seamless Velvet Rugs, Fringed, 9x12 size \$15.75 Each; 8.3x10.6 inch \$13.75 each; 7.6x9.0 at \$11.75.

Felt Base Rugs, Good Heavy Grade, Large Selection of Patterns, 9x12 size Felt Base Rugs, Good Heavy Grade, Large Selection of Patterns, 9x12 size, \$3.25 each. Other sizes in proportion. Good sturdy Card Tables, 3 ply wood top, \$1.00 each. Walnut end tables, \$1.00 each. 3 Piece Walnut, 5 ply Bedroom Suites, \$28.00. Walnut Veneer Beds, \$7.50. Walnut Chests, \$7.50. 42 inch Walnut Dressers, \$13.00. Walnut Vanities, Venetlan Mirror, \$13.00. Bridge Lamps with shade, \$1.00. Look at this 84 inch Davenport and Fireside Chair, covered in genuine Chase Velmo Mohair, carved wood panels in front, beautiful reverse cushions; guaranteed construction, \$42.00. 20 Overstuffed Suites to select from, priced from \$23.50 to \$69.00. 10 beautiful enamel Gas Ranges sacrificed. Full size Ivory Enamel Wood Beds, \$3.75. Coil Bed Springs, \$3.75. 40 pound all cotton Mattresses, \$2.95. Come Early for Best Selection. Everything listed above is new goods, but we also have a nice stock of second hand goods at Sacrifice Prices. NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS

W. Boggs has opened a garage at 1005 So. Main St. and invites all his old customers back. Until July 1st, external brakes relined free. Internal a small charge for labor; Just pay for material. Also cars greased free with oil change. Phone 3280.

S. M. HIGGINS

Boulevard Furniture Store on North Main St. Between Santa Ana and Orana Corner.

Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

Capable lady, nursing and house-keeping, part or full time. Ph. 2392 EXPERIENCED girl wants position in drug store. Good references. Call Capistrano 115 or 1322 West Fourth St., Santa Ana. REFINED middle aged widow, ef-ficient housekeeper and cook, wishes all or part time work. Ph. 1197-W.

REFINED middle aged woman will do housekeeping for board and room, anywhere. Beach preferred. W. Box 209, Register. WANTED-Housework in Santa Ana. 714 No. Claudina, Anaheim. Ph. 4255. PRACTICAL NURSING and housework. Phone 2086-J.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Extended: "Box A-199. Register."

\*\*TEAT appearing lady with strong personality who appreciates a real opportunity. See Mr. Morgan before 10 o'clock mornings. 208 W. 2nd St. 18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

UNINCUMBERED middle aged couple want work, auto camp, ranch.
Exp. Phone 42-337, Long Beach.
W. Hardy.

CALL 5610 when you want help, skilled or unskilled, men or women. Employees carefully selected. Citizens Committee Free Employment Office, Tenth at No. Main.

ANYONE wishing to amploy any

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Uncalled For Suits

All sizes and colors as low as \$4. We fit you free. Also a group of W. fiannels and dresses. Open 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sat. to 10 p. m. Sun Cleaners, Locust at Ocean, Long Beach, Calif.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities U. S. GOVT. positions, men and wo-men, 18 to 50, \$1250 to \$2700 year-

WANT partner in wholesale, retail fruit business. Small investment required. J. Box 222, Register.

WE have many clients with cash for businesses or partnerships of all kinds in Orange Co. and beach towns. For quick results see us. No comm. or listing fee. Gordon & Co., 313 Bush St. Ph. 4871. ly. Particulars, sample coaching free, write today. J. Box 238, Reg-ister. STUDY accounting and shorthand. Orange Co. Business College, fore-most for 40 yrs. 706 No. Main. YOU pay no commission here. Buy or sell real and personal property. A home, ranch, grove, business, income prop., etc. Buyers & Sellers Exchange, 1017 So. Olive St., L. A. FOR RENT-For July and August with option to buy, small business, candy, fountain, Frigidaire, sandwich equipment, Total rent \$60.

Address T, Box 203, Register. FAMILY LAUNDRY washed separate. Call for. Delivered. Ph. 586-M.
NURSING-Mrs. Speak. Ph. 758-M. Address T, Box 203, Register.

SMALL business and route for sale cheap. 1733 West Washington.

FINE neighborhood grocery with living quarters. If you have \$300 for down payment, here's your chance. Balance to suit. Y, Box 175, Register. Housekeeping by regned elderly lady. Competent. Small comp. Ph. 3868. QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY-Will wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 lbs., \$1.00. Phone 3096. 509 Pacific.

GRADUATE NURSE will take patients in her home. Ph. 1214-J. HSKPR. or practical nurse. Best refs. Phone 2903, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 1225 West Third St.

EDDIE SIMS GETS EXCUSED FOR PLAYING HOOKEY!

19 Business Opportunities
(Continued)

FOR SALE-A going furniture and hardware store, in a live town. Price \$2500. J. D. Harp, 115 East Third St., Santa Ana, Calif.

20 Money To Loan Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main. Phone 2347.
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action without rea tape.

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SMITH & SONS RESERVE CORP.

214 West Third. Phone 1164.

6% & 1% STRAIGHT LOANS 6% & 1% STRAIGHT LOANS
Construction and refinancing dwellings, duplexes, apartments, orange
groves and ranches. HARRY G.
WETHERELL, agent for Mortgage
Guar. Co., 412 Bush St. Ph. 2444.
HOME LOANS, 6%, no commission.
R, Box 133, Register.

LOANS Jay F. Demers Dignified Financial Assistance, West Fifth St. Phone 760. New Masonic Temple Bidg. Auto Loans

Money to loan on real estate—large or small loans — Trust Deeds bought. Money to loan on late model auto-

Monthly repayments are small, and therefore easy to make. Phone, write or call for full informa-

WILL sell cheap, good eating place HAVE money to loan in Santa Ana at Balboa, corner Wash. & Bay Ave.

Ave. 2728 E. 4th, Long Beach. Ph. 314-271

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds CAN help dispose of standard bonds. Address L, Box 252, Register.

Mark Reg. U. S. F

22 Wanted To Borrow CHOICE LOANS-Hawks. Ph. 3390. VANTED-\$6500 on 1st mortgage 40 acres, 30 acres n oranges, good well, improved, R, Box 151, Reg

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 714 West 2nd St. JAZZ PIANO. Ph. 3282 or 1805-J.

Livestock and -Poultry

36 Household Goods 26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

CANARY OWNERS—Mrs. Manisera, the canary specialist, here June 9. If your canary is out of condition bring him in for free advice. Nails trimmed, growths removed. Absolutely free. 9 a. m. till 6 p. m. Limit two birds to a person. No advice given over phone. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

Used Ice Boxes

GEORGE BELSEY COMPANY CHOW pupples, champion stock,
Good price. Ce-Nel Chow Kennels,
374 No. Pine St., Orange. Ph. 1119.

BIRD FOR SALE—A beautiful singer Blue round. Interstate Finance Co.

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Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
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6% Real Estate Loans

Eastern money for investment on attractive owner occupied residences.

SMITH & BONS RESERVE CORP.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

WANT-Young thoroughbred saddle horses to train for jumping and WANT—Young thoroughbred saddle horses to train for jumping and show work. Phone 5647-J.

FOR SALE—2 A-1 Jersey cows, 4th house north of 17th St. on Newhope Road. I. N. Edwards.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Some good young heavy work mules, Prices are reasonable. Bundren's Barn, 923 East 2nd St. Phone 5644. WANTED—To buy old horses and mules. Will pay \$5 and up. Phone Santa Ana 8700-R-3. GENTLE saddle horse, team mules, team horses. Phone 8700-R-3. HIGHEST prices for old horses and mules. Ph. Garden Grove 5856.

28 Poultry and Supplies SQUABS, 30c live, 35c dressed, 309

Dressed Poultry Havely's Poultry Yard, 3035 North Main St. Phone 3090-J. Mair St. Phone 3090-J.
R. I. R. hatching eggs, baby chicks, broody hens and table birds. Good stock. Ph. 8715-R-3. J. M. Long.
R. I. R. baby chicks. B. W. D. tested, June 9th. Frank Jones. Phone 5216-W.

FOR SALE—Some choice New Zealand and White does, bred; \$1.50.

29 Want Stock, Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. Ph. Anaheim 3133. Taylor & King. WANTED to buy fat hogs, beef, cattle. C. E. Clem, Phone 1338.

Wanted Poultry Turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits, pay best prices. Bernstein 1613 West 6th Phone 1303. ANTED TO BUY—Twenty-four young laying hens. State breed and price. The Irvine Co., Box B, Tus-

31 Boats, Accessories

Wanted Charter Parties Live bait, Balboa yacht basin. Phone Roy J. Lyon, Newport 500. LARGE fishing boat. Want parties any day. 515 W. 5th.

Merchandise

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

YOUNGBERRIES for canning, 75 per tray, free delivery. Ph. 5590 South Buaro. A, Smith,
FRESH home grown, sweet black berries, youngberries, raspberries Visit our ranch before buying. Lo cated 1st house on left acros Santa Ana river on 5th St. Santa Ana river on 5th St.

YOUNGBERRIES. Buy of grower
and save. Stearns. Ph. 3711-R-2.
2nd house west at Paularino school
WANTED-Wainut meats. Bee Hive,
Grand Central Market.

YOUNGBERRIES-J. H. Baugh, 1
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THIS YEAR FOR CHERRIES Pick your own Royal Annes, three (3c) cents pound.

GOLDEN STATE CHERRY ORCHARD Dowling & Dowling

14th St.—2 blocks East of Beaumont Avenue.

BEAUMONT, CALIFORNIA.

36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Gas range, almost new Oven control. Flat top. Cheap Phone 2084-JK.

BUY WISELY

Don't be unduly influenced with talk of distressed, foreclosed, or failed-means nothing to the value of property. \$5000 buys a nicely located, letly new modern home of 6 rooms at prevailing costs, and that means crything. Ask for demonstration.

Realtor Ray Goodcell,

HOME OWNING-REASONS WHY

Realization that one gains nothing by renting; the thrill of ownership; the real desire for a home; protection against the next depression which is sure to follow; investment. More families have started on the road to financial independence through home ownership than in any other way. Labor and material are low, making this an excellent time for home building. Select your choice home site along Flower, Heliotrope Drive or Greenlead street, either north or south of 19th St., where your investment is protected and sound. Planning and financing can be arranged in this or other locations as we build anywhere. Watch for the Orange and Yellow signs. WATCH SANTA ANA GROW

BALL & HONER

103 E. Third

41 Radio Equipment

Cut Rate Paints, Varnishes Cash and Carry. S. A. Paint and Decorating Co., 4th and Flower.

Sold A number of those good Ice Refrigerators we advertised, but we have good assortment yet to choose from. Well known makes, such as Gibson, Sanitor, Automatic, etc.
We also have in stock a large selection of good used furniture for the home, that beach cottage or that mountain cabin.

DuBois Furniture Co.

Miscellaneous

SAW Filing, Lawn Mowers, Knives, Shears Ground and Razor Blades Sharpened. 220 East Third Street. ELECTRIC MOTORS. See Benford. Ph. Santa Ana 2070. 1330 W. 5th. USED clothing, jewelry, sporting goods, trunks bought, sold, exchanged. 318 East Fourth St. WE BUY AND SELL men's used clothing, 404 East Fourth St. USED CLOTHING, jewelry, musical instruments; sporting goods, trunks, suitcases, traveling bags, kodaks, bought, sold, exch. 401½ E. 4th. SHEETS OF GALVANIZED IRON—5x10 ft. on wood frames, \$1 each. W. T. Mitchell, 520 W. 2nd St. 20,000 gal. and black pipe fittings or small loans — Trust Deeds — Suppose — W. T. Mitchell, 520 W. 2nd St.

IF you have an idea which you wish to have patented, I can make your model at a reasonable price.

Kaufman, 1609 East First St.

ORDERS taken for angel food or any kind of cakes. Ph. 2135-W.

CLEAN 2 rm. apt. Everything furnished, electric washer, garage.

\$16. 336 East Walnut.

39 Musical Instruments

BABY GRAND, \$196. Good uprights, \$25, \$50, etc. terms or will rent \$1 per mo. up. Ask about our FREE MUSIC LESSONS Over 100 planos to choose from. Danz' Main Store, Anaheim.

whi wants plano and get \$10 free when we sell. Danz, Anahelm and Santa Ana. PLAYER piano. 1318 No. Main.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants YAM, sweet potato plants. W. 17th

to Newhope, ¼ mi. So. Shiner's,
FOR SALE—Sweet and sour orange
seed bed stock, \$10 per 1000. Valencia trees 25c each. Pedigreed
buds. Navel, grapefruit and lemon
trees 35c each. Anaheim Nursery,
600 So. Los Angeles, Anaheim. Ph.
3546.

Tomato Plants late market planting, R. A. aven, 822 S. Van Ness, Ph. 3646M

Avocado Nurseries Avocado trees, 75c: Papaya and Cherimoya plants 50c. 768 North Shafter, Orange. Ph. 384-J, Orange Valencia Orange Tree

Sacrifice

Because the trees must be moved we are offering yearling Valencias on either sweet or sour root, the finest of stock, at less than it costs to raise them. A. H. Allen, 614 So. McClay St. Phone 3822-J. BLAD BLOOMS, 25c doz. Sprays 75c. Latfolia, 25c bunch. Plants 20c doz. up. Free plants or bulbs with purchase of \$1.00. Ph. 4476-J. 1023 No. Parton.

ILADS, 10c doz. Small flowers, 10c bunch. 1029 No. Parton.

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Mattresses

Keys and Locks Fitted HAWLEY'S SPORTING GOODS 305 No. Sycamore St.

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co. 427 West Fourth St.

ROOM adjoining bath with or without board, priv. family. Ph. 1364W.

BOARD and rm. \$7 wk. \$23 Minter.

CLOSE IN room and board, private home, all conveniences. 407 W. 1st.

LOOK-We will test your radio and tubes for 50c. We repair all makes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Carleton's Radio Service, 2062 Bush St. Phone 2148.

Super Heterodyne radio, \$20. West First.

Flowers

Third and Sycamore. Phone \$99 GLADIOLIS 15c per doz. 2 doz. 25c. 8 doz. \$1.00. 1129 West Chestnut. Phone 3482-M.

GLADS—15c and 25c doz. Sprays and bouquets for any occasion. Baskets furnished. Trial order solicited. Orange colored stand, West 17th St. Phone 3627-W.

FUNERAL SPRAYS, \$1.00; Glads and other flowers. Ph. 3452. 1936 W.

Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

Bristol Apartments Fourth and Bristoi. Phone 3562. tiractive sing es, 325, inc. lights, gas, water, garage and FREE REFRIGERATION.

RUGS expertly cleaned on floor, \$1.00 per rug, guaranteed. Ph. 981-J. WILLARD school at 9th and Main now being wrecked. Lumber, brick, lath, doors, windows, plumbing, etc., for sale cheap.

SHEETS OF GALVANIZED IRON-5x10 ft, on wood frames, \$1 each. W. T. Mitchell, 520 W. 2nd St. W. T. Mitchell, 520 W. 2nd St

NEW LOW RATES, nicely furn, dbl. apt. 601 So. Main. Phone 3211-J. 3-RM. furn. apt.; garage; close in. 522 So. Sycamore.
FURN. 5 rm. apt. 324 E. Myrtle St. 3 rm. fur. apt. \$18. 642 N. Van Ness. FOR RENT-3 room furn. apt., 114
So. Broadway. Adults only. Inq.
501 So. Birch. Phone 571-M.
ROOM APT. furn. \$10. 818 W. 6th.

ATTRACTIVE 5 room furn. apt. overstuffed. 202 E. 9th. Ph. 2910-W 3 OR 4 RM. apt. Overstuffed. 606 West 2nd. West 2nd.

BEAUTIFUL new, modern, completely furnished double or single, 339 and 340. Fine location. Nothing finer in city. Phone 4643.

ATTRACTIVELY turn, 4 rms, and bath, tile sink, hot water, garage. 1407 No. Garnsey.

ATTRACTIVE APT., overstuffed furn, Cont. hot water, Adults, 531 So. Flower.

3 RM, furn, apt. 443 So. Block So. Flower.

3 RM. furn. apt. 443 So. Birch.

FURN. 2 and 3 room apt. Gas and light included, \$12 and \$18. 908

Brown.

Haven, 322 S. Van Ness. Ph. 3646M
7500 ORANGE seedings, sour stock.
Milo Hunt seed. 1315 So. Ross.
Phone 4323-J.
NANCY Hall and Porto Rican yam plants, M. Lipps, 20th and Tustin Sts. Costa Mesa.

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CLOSE IN furn, desirable apt. 208
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FURN. ROOMS, \$2.00, 509 West 6th. LOVELY furn, room, comforts
Private home 1022 West Cam
IN pleasant home on No. Bdwy,
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LARGE furn. rm., housekeeping p
\$10 month, 1005 West Bishop.

> Real Estate -For Rent

53 Houses-Town

UNFURN. N. ½ dbl. bungalow, new 310 So. Parton. Ph. 4943-W. S. A. Transfer. Ph. 86. Finest storage warehouse in Orange county Moving vans 605 W. 4th. FOR RENT-Nicely furn. 4 rm. du-plex gar. 608 Sast Chesnut. Adults

Moving?

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MODERN 5 rm. unfurn. home, two bedrooms, garage, \$18. Water paid. S. W. part. Inq. 1505 Bush St. SMALL furn. house. 1042½ W. 4th. house, large screen porch, double garage. 1416 West Washington.

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1—7 tube used Super, dynamic...\$33
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COMMERCIAL
1—11 tube Philco fine wal. Console, cost new \$189. Price .....\$79
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FIGURE 1447 So. Roes St. \$25. Water paid. Courtesy to real-tors. Phone Orange \$02-W.

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> Move at Your Price Haskill Tr. 1318 N. Main. Ph. 4343.
>
> NICELY furn, ½ duplex, close in.
> Adults. 806 West Third.
>
> JNFURN, 6 rm. Inq. 1338 S. Garnsey
>
> FURN, or unfurn, 6 room house on
>
> Kilson Drive. Phone 5498.

ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, gas furnace, fireplace, hdw. floors, two baths, Close in on No. Main. Furnished. Phone 339-J.

FOR RENT-Six room house, in good condition, partly furnished, very roomy. Single garage, 403 Orange Ave. Price \$35. Phone M. E. Geeting, 153, or 4317-W.

NICELY furn. 5 room house, garage, places to homelike, 414. Eastaide.

FOR RENT—Small stucco house, 410
West Tenth St., city, Convenient
to court house, Call H. M. Lister,
Newport 279.

314
West
Third
HOLLYWOOD LOT, trade for house
equity here, Owner, P. O Box 882.

53 Houses-Town

PARTLY FURN. 3 rooms, porch with sleeping room upstairs, \$12.50, 414 So. Broadway. 4 ROOM unfurn. W. Walnut. 5 rm. East First, low rent to adults.

Real Estate

58 Business Property

LOSE in business property netting 8% on \$35,000. New long term lease. Exceptional tenants. No trades. Address Y, Box 177, Reg-

59 Country Property

N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the tox number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register." TO 25 ACRES, suitable for chick-en ranch, truck gardening; main highway, Must sell to close estate. Emma Marx, executrix, 14 Locust, Long Reach Long Beach.

59b Groves, Orchards

FIVE ACRES lemons 14 years old, North Whittler Heights, frostless belt. Spiendid revenue. Eastern owner, 321 Granada Ave., Long Beach. Phone 82570. FOR SALE-Ten acres full bearing oranges, home. Footbill section oranges, home. Foothill section, 310,000, part trade. J. Box 23, Register.

60 City Houses, Lots

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EQUITY in 4 rm. house for sale or trade or will rent furn. or unfurn.
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W. B. Martin, Realtor 771/2 No. Main St. Phone 2220. SOUTH MAIN STREET CORNER FOR SALE OR TRADE-New 5 rm home in Elsinore on lake shore, All modern, hdwe, floors, \$2000, easy terms, Or will trade for S. A. property, Owner, Mary Sterner, Orange, R. D. 2, Box 158.

62 Resort Property FOR SALE—4 rm. mountain cabin, near Forest Home, Bargain, Write P. O. Box 794, Laguna Beach.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

65 Country Property EXCHANGE-160 acres.

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66 City Houses, Lots

Foreclosing?

Want 5 or 6 rm. stucco for clear navel land. Assume to \$1500. Might consider lots. P. O. Box 214, Garden Grove.

SMALL house and lot, will trade for equity in ½ acre or more with house, close in. See Mr. Miller at 2656 No. Main St. Phone 260.

HAVE nice \$3000 home in Riverside to exchange for Santa Anahome.

Paints and Paperhanging

Faperhanging, C. Freund, Estim-ites. Sample books, 1119 W. 5th

Painting, Papering, Ttining, \$4.00 a day. Phone 869-W. Art Hadley.

Piano Tuning

Shafer's Music House—Phone 364, J. E. Tanis, Phone 2890-J.

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United Plumbing & Supply Co.
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Quality service and fair price.
Expert water heater and general
repair service. Call on us for esti-

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Carpets cleaned, repaired; also waxing and possibling floors. Get list satisfied customers. Ludlem Carpet Works. 1622 So. Main. Ph. 2806-W.

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Santa Ana

Tent and Awning Co. Ltd. Cabinet and Fixtures Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Cabinets, Fixtures, Sash and Doors, 913 East 4tn Phone 1442.

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MATTRESSES RENOVATED
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Installation, repairing. Ph. Ana- Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski eim 4857, 613 So. Lemon. A. G. Co. 1015-17 West Sixth St. Ph. 136,

Keys and Locks

Keys and Locks Fitted Keys made white you wait. Henry's Cycle Co. 427 West Fourth St.

aired; small monthly payments if lesired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 101 West Foarth St. Phone 743. Upholstering Wanted-Junk

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 816. Washing Machine Repairing New and used washing machines. Repairs on all makes. 306 West Third St. Phone 2302.

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Electric Appliance Co. 10 YRS. SERVICE 10 YRS. Third and Broadway. Phone 3666.

" IF THE FOLKS WON'T WRITE A ENUF FOR NOTE EXCUSIN ME FROM CUTTIN' SCHOOL, THREE OR FOUR WHY I'M GONNA MEALS! ("Fortaine Fox, 1932) TOONERVILLE FOLKS

TUESDAY,

### Register Water Program

THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET .....

THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN

4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET ...... 39,660

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET ..... 144,560

### CITIZENS ORDER CUTS

Last night a speaker representing the Civic League, addressed an audience of 1000 or more citizens in the High School auditorium. He presented forcefully and quite vividly, the economic situation in the country, and in the county, with particular reference to the increased tax burden. He presented to the audience a letter directed to the office-holders in the county, "demanding" a decrease in the expenditures of the county of some 25 per cent.

We presume that the speaker had thought this matter out, but from our viewpoint, such a suggestion, if it is expected to be done at once, is utterly impossible. There are some elements of expenditure which are fixed, and in which no decrease can be made, like interest charges. The only manner in which such a reduction could be made is in those monies over which the officials have control.

In this respect the officials should make a 25 per cent reduction or even more. The figures upon which the speaker based the argument for this demand, would certainly justify be amiss to give a word concerning some conthe position he took, and which the taxpayers fidential information received from an organishould insist upon finally reaching. The figures zation that makes the business of learning "inwhich were presented, and which were hung on side" facts and giving them out. a banner behind the speaker, showed, that withto the conditions of five years ago.

haven't been cut at least 40 per cent, and some it would have its strong effect? of them much more, in their income. When The army that is supporting the 18th amendmanagers are confronted with these cuts, it ment was augmented at a certain period by a isn't a question of what should be done, it is large number of big financial men, who came a question of what must be done. And the to our aid because they believed they saw that cuts of expenses are made to meet the income, prohibition was PROFITABLE. Now that or the company promptly becomes bankrupt, they are seeking "profits," and believe in one The speaker of the evening was simply applying business principles to the government, way and another that a change might stimulate, if not permanently make things better, they business principles to the government.

To be sure, the difference between govern- are turning in any direction for "profit." up the income in a fashion by increasing the and they believe that the placing of a tax upon tax rate, even though property goes down in liquor and then licensing the liquor sale, will value. But as the speaker emphasized, this accumulate a vast amount of taxes from the is causing the confiscation of property, which great mass of the people, and thereby save taxes eventually, if continued, being owned by the for the individuals who otherwise would pay government, will drive the nation into a system very considerable. The Duponts declare that whereby the people would have to be working such a tax would save them \$10,000,000 of taxes for the government, rather than for private par- of their own a year.

We doubt seriously if the public official realizes the situation. We note that some of them us into this very morass, are now pretending to run for re-election on a platform of "economy." Our observation would suggest that when the people, under this leadership, have been led to an increase of costs, like some wages being increased even during the past year, that they do not know either the exigencies of the situation,

of what economy means. The vote by the audience, favorable to the unanimity. While there was one vote against, this emphasized the united judgment of the group as being favorable to some specific action. And this specific action was for this percentage

The speaker probably showed wisdom in not going into detail in pointing out how this should be done, for the multitude of people had nothing to do with the increase, though small minorities may have been doing it.

When superintendents and foremen receive word to cut down 25 per cent, because of the necessities of income of a large institution, in order to retain their positions, they make the cut. If there is a sufficiently strong demand in the county for such specific cuts, the cuts will either be made, or there will be men elected to office who will make the cuts.

### MR. DAWES RESIGNS

We notice that Mr. Dawes has resigned from breakfast eggs. It may be as white as water; it the chairmanship of the Reconstruction Finance may be red, blue, green or amber; but it must not Corporation. Mr. Dawes is spoken of as a be yellow. has been quite a change in the conception of the type of man and financial "genius," who should it is produced by "cracking" heavy oils. White or direct the financial affairs of our government, yellow, there is no difference in quality. "It gums,"

There is the one who thinks of finance in the large way—in the interest of the public weal. thing like a fad for colored gasoline was thus cre-He is thinking of what is wise and fair and ated. But yellow is still taboo. Refiners have given proper for the government and the people. There is another kind who is thinking of it or tinted some fashionable hue.

constantly in terms of personal profit for himself or his group or his organization.

The greatest financier this country has ever seen, without question, was the first secretary of the treasury, Alexander Hamilton. But Alexander Hamilton never thought of the money in terms of enriching himself. Mr. Hamilton was a poor man. He had to give up public office in order to go back to New York 79,200 to make a living in the practice of law. But he did think in terms of national interest, of big finance for the public good. The same was true of Albert Gallatin.

But in recent years we select men for position who are thinking entirely in terms of personal profit or of profit for their groups. They are interested in taxes from that angle; interested in the tariff from that angle. An effort has been made through the Constitution and the law to prevent this kind of man from occupying such a position, by insisting that he shall not receive an appointment to the Secretaryship of the Treasury if he is interested in institutions that are affected by the tariff, etc.

But if one will trace this, and look at it in a clear and unbiased manner, he will find that the men in recent years selected to do this work, have been men with such a financial interest in getting privileges for their particular articles, like aluminum, that there has been a failure to look after the interest of all the people, as well as an undermining of public

In England it has not been so to so large a degree, certainly not under the direction of the Labor party. Philip Snowden, the financial wizard who pulled the nation out of the slough of despond, and balanced the national budget, is a man of the type of Hamilton. There are such men in the country, but they are not to be found in Wall Street or in what Wall Street represents. They will be found in our institutions of learning, where they are studying the matters from the standpoint of national rather than of personal interest.

### VIRTUES VS. PROFITS

The opinions of John D. Rockefeller, jr. were heralded today as being in favor of the repeal of the 18th amendment. We wonder if it would

Two months ago we received the regular in the past five years the total expenditure had weekly report from such an organization, which increased in the county some 50 per cent. And in furnishes us with this information. It stated the last 23 years had increased some twenty-one that at the proper time John D. Rockefeller, jr. fold. But referring particularly to the increase would make a statement, coming out for the "wets." We have been looking for it ever since. too much to ask all those conducting our publish't it a striking fact that such information lie corporations, that they reduce expenditures would come out 60 days ahead of time, and then just a few days before the Republican There are very few business enterprises that convention, it should be made public, so that

Some of them are desirous of saving taxes,

So now comes Mr. Rockefeller, the second or third, if not the richest man in the United States, and joins the group, and primarily exwho have been the most pronounced in leading plains it on a financial basis, as he tells the amount that he and his father contributed to

carry the country for prohibition. In a way, it is well to get stripped down to fighting form. The money that is being contributed to carry on the "wet" propaganda comes from those who expect to make PROFIT out of the return of liquor, and unfortunately, a large amount of the sum contributed to make the country "dry" came from those who expectsending of this letter, was remarkable in its ed to make PROFIT out of prohibition conditions. It is PROFIT in it in either case, that makes the contest.

> kept increasing during that period when the people who led it and contributed toward it were doing so, not because there are material PROFITS in it, but because they believed that soberness was a virtue, and that the exploitation of such soberness, by a partnership between private interests for greed, and the government for taxes, was an unholy and impossible alliance. We are among those who maintain that position, and we are anxious to see all of the desertions from the cause most speedily.

### Dved Gasoline For Finical Drivers

- New York Times To read Drs. Truesdell, Egloff and Morell, research chemists, in World Petroleum, is to confirm the conclusion that man is beyond understandingparticularly if he drives a car. It seems that he is We notice that Mr. Dawes has resigned from as fastidious about his gasoline as he is about his

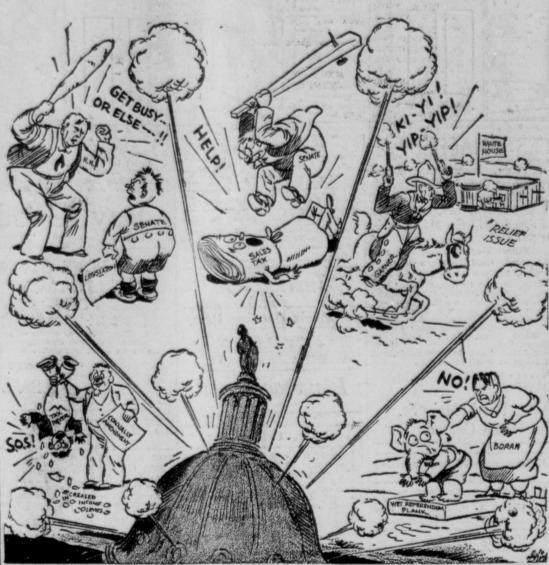
"financial leader." In these later years, there In the days when there were only two or three from that of the early days of our Republic,

There are two classes of men in finance:

Say nine drivers out of ten of yellow gasoline in their cocksure ignorance.

When ethyl gasoline was introduced, it was dyed

### Just Another "Quiet" Day Along the Potomac!



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### WARNING

The scientists I venerate; To them both men and nations Forever will be under great And lasting obligations. Yet in my breast I feel a quake When these lads get together And prematurely undertake To regulate the weather.

Suppose today I hope for rain The while my rural neighbor, Who has his livelihood to gain By toilful farming labor, Prefers a hot and growing spel To give his fruit a flavor, How can a man of science tell Which one of us to favor?

Suppose the sailors want a breeze, While landsmen have the notion To take their calm and pleasant ease Beside a quiet ocean; How can a scientist decide By any mental reaches, Which one shall have his tossing tide, Which one his easeful beaches?

Here men will always disagree; In this abstract dominion There cannot ever fail to be A difference of opinion. This scheme is going to be a flop; This course has not been charted; It's one that science better drop Before it gets it started.

PRACTICALLY EPIDEMIC Europe started the idea of nonpayment of debts, and now it has spread over here.

QUITE A SURPRISE It begins to look as if a lot of bankers have been yes-men. A QUALIFICATION

A Russian has been insisting that the United States needs a dictator. Maybe a dictator—but not Red. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### PARAGRAPHS

If the nation cheers when Mr. Hoover says "Tut, tut," think how it would respond to a real cuss word. Wicked people are those who would deprive bootleggers of the monopoly that finances crime.

After all, there has been no fundamental change in anything except the definition of "necessities." The reason many people object to a dole is because they are

The power of the movement was steady and afraid it might interfere with the one they are getting. A Mexican poet says the most beautiful of English words is "cuspidor." It is pretty, but it lacks the delicate nuances of

"MEN WHO QUIT SMOKING LIVE LONGER." ES-PECIALLY THE FIRST FEW DAYS.

But of course Sweden still has the nerve to sneer at America's toleration of piker racketeers. The destitute have one consolation. They needn't worry when eir babies are out of sight

The more you read about the gullibility of Americans, the ore you wonder at the self-control of swindlers. AMERICANISM: Sneering at yokels because they once bought gold bricks; lifting our hats to big bankers

finance the world's Kreugers.

"Science improves food." True. Think how the invention of ndow screens improved raisin pie.

Still, times would have been just as bad in 1928 if people had en just as scared. But if bootleggers turn to kidnaping because business is bad how can you blame that on Prohibition?

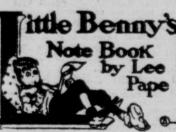
"THERE IS NO BEAUTY IN STRAIGHT LINES," SAYS AN ARTIST. BOY, DID YOU EVER SEE A CLEAN SINGLE GOING OVER SECOND BASE?

Those people who think the dollar buys too much evidently even't invested in any tax receipts recently. The more you study these relief schemes, the more you won der why both parties are so eager to get credit for them. Of course a business man could run the country more cheaply.

So could a Congressman if the others would let him. "We must have faith," says a big banker. But not so m please, in the wrong people.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE KIDS MESSED

UP THE BOOK I BORROWED FROM YOU," SAID THE MAN, "SO I BOUGHT YOU A NEW ONE." (Copyright, 1932, Publishers' Syndicate)



form of some dreem or other, for ing on the door will be enough to start you dreeming of a prison yard with gallows being erected to hang you on.

vent dreems from having real secdary meenings, ma said, and or lobster salad.

And I went to bed on account of having to, and I woke up about 4 hours later on account of the moon shining in my window, and I thawt, G. I wonder if I could and handy one at that. Brown make pop dreem somebody was soap. calling him on the telefone.

his room in my pidjammers and the physicians had offered failed insect bite and the child gets the started to say, Mr. Potts wanted brown soap was not going to help poison ivy rash the infection that on the telefone, Mr. Jotts wanted much. Then one of the children on the telefone.

per, thinking, In the morning at edies were not helping and I redreemed about, and if he dreemed the letter again.

"Take common brown soap. Dip it in hot water until it melts on the telefone, Mr. Potts wanted on the telefone, Mr. Potts wanted on the telefone.

Saving It is a given loader of a server loader of the letter again.

"Take common brown soap. Dip it in hot water until it melts some. Rub it on the affected parts. Cover every sign of the letter again.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, including stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) breakfist I'll ask him what he membered the brown soap. I read dreemed about, and if he dreemed the letter again. about telefones that will prove it. on the telefone, Mr. Potts want-

ed on the telefone. Saying it in a even louder of a wisper, and I heard a kind of a grunt like somebody starting to wage up, and I quick snuck up to my room again, and pritty soon I heard pop coming upstairs, and pertended to be asleep with both eyes closed, and he came in and stood alongside of my bed, saying to himself, It's impossible, but yee gods I could of sworn I was wide awake, it must of been a nitemare, I knew I shouldent of taken cream on those stewed

And he went down again and I several dreemed I was a telefone and pop These included Jeremiah A. was grabbing me around the neck O'Leary, Willard Robinson, Emil with one hand and trying to tawk Kipper, Lieutenant Commander through me.

### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today. From The Register Files

### JUNE 7, 1918

Angeles for commencement exer- 300 prisoners. cises at University of Southern California where her sister, Miss Esther Segerstrom was a member of the graduating class. Mr. and Mrs. Osman Pixley of

Orange, returned from a three weeks' stay in San Jacinto for the benefit of Mr. Pixley's health. La Habra school bonds amount-ing to \$12,000 bearing six per cent interest, were sold by the board of supervisors, to the National City company of California, highest of ten bidders.

Word was received by Santa Ana friends of the marriage in Tacoma, Wash., on Friday, May 31 of Miss Emily Lykke and Fred Merker. The bride went north with Mrs. Harold Nelson to visit friends at Camp Lewis where Mr. Merker was stationed.

Mrs. W. C. Budrow went to Los Angeles to visit her daughter-in-law, Madame Manuela V. Budrow, and children.

### Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



### SPREADING THE LOAD OF DEPRESSION

again to discuss the proposal of a huge prosperity loan, and I am (1) That we have raised taxes principle involved.

ng a prosperity loan is sound tion. mergency economics.

I think it is short-sighted on expenditures on vital public serthe part of governments to un- vices to a point that will leave

of the current emergency solely generation to come. by raising taxes and reducing governmental expenditures. Far-sighted policy must devise

er intervals, with a long enough statesmanship, breathing spell before the first

our economic recovery. increase in taxes and a drastic decrease in our expenditures on vital public services we shall increase rather than check depression, for we shall be striking an-

I have been asked again and | If steadiness and wisdom are not

(1) That we have raised taxes glad to say what seems to me the to a point that will make it increasingly difficult for business and I believe the principle underly- industry to resume normal opera

dertake to meet the full impact them tragically crippled for a

We must get buying power into the field and get it there quickly! Far-sighted policy must devise A prosperity loan, administered ways and means of making the to this end, and spent upon properiods of prosperity carry the jects and services sorely needed largest feasible part of the burden for the progress of our people, of periods of depression. A prosperity loan, in terms of with decent promptness, is, in my serial bonds to be retired at prop- judgment, the soundedst of sound

It will do little good, in the bonds are to be retired, is a end, to restrict governmental aid move in the direction of spread- to our banks if that aid does no ing the burden of the depression more than enable the banks to over a longer period and hastening get their own condition more liquid and then to sit conserva-If we rely solely on a drastic tively on their new safety that has been made possible by govern-

mental aid. We must, I repeat, get buying power into the field, and get it there quickly. Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn



The poison ivy vine is no re- rash with a coating of the soap. specter of persons, nor of places. If it itches or burns put on more It climbs over stonewall and soap." I did just that and the hedge. It lurks in the grass and rash cured up very promptly. it snuggles at the foot of old trees after supper, saying to ma, Here's and gray boulders. It is beautia very deristing article on the ful and it is dangerous. The chilcauses of dreems, this chap claims dren should be warned against it all exposed parts with comm caused by some and taught how to avoid its mean brown soap and hot water. Scrub effects.

three pointed, shiny leaves. In the ing of the soap to all the exposed spring they are usually tinted parts. That will prevent any with reddish bronze. The vines trouble." And it does. conscious and translates in the spring they are usually tinted parts. have many little feet that cling example if you happen to have to the stones and in the fall the a mile of it and we did so with a touch of indigestion, a knock- old plants have bunches of waxy out any ill effects. Everybody berries that are pretty and invit-ing. No wise child ever goes ered himself with the brown soap near them.

Well anyway that doesnt perent dreems from having real secon face and hands, or anywhere else it could reach, but without son ivy this summer you have it pop said, The secondary meening success. Once, about two springs It cannot do any harm and of most of them is hot mints pie ago, I wrote this protest and may do a lot of good. Many warning in the hope of saving happy summer has been spoiled some of the victims. A New Eng- by this noxious weedy vine, so of having to, and I woke up about land man wrote to me saying that

And I snuck down outside of idea. Surely if all the treatment too, if the skin is broken by an got a dose of poison ivy on legs Saying it in a pritty loud wis- and arms. The prescribed rem-

The letter went on to say "When you have been exposed to

well. Let the suds dry. Don't You can tell the vine by its wipe them off. Then apply a coat-

Lately we had to uproot about and only once did one of us get a I tried for a long time to find touch of it and it yielded promptbeautiful and so bad.

I smiled at the brown soap bring about an infection. Then trouble. It is easier to prevent these difficulties than it is to

On June 7, 1918, treason against

the United States was charged and indictments issued aganist prominent Americans. Hermann Wessels, and the Baroness Maria von Kretschmann, said to be a kinswoman of the German empress. Espionage was charged.

American marines continued their drive on a two-and-a-halfmile front northwest of Chateau Thierry, taking Venilly la Poterie in co-operation with French Miss Ann Segestrom was in Los troops. Americans took more than

Another Irish ship was accounted for by a German submarine in British waters. It was the Innisfallen, and 11 lives were lost



### Time To Smile

TOO CUTE FOR WORDS

doctor was diagnosing the complaint of a woman. "You've got acute appendicitis," he said at last.

The girl sat up indignantly. "Say, don't get fresh," she said. "I want to be examined, not admired."-Tit-Bits.

### NO SIR, NO SALE

A wholesaler had sent to a company in another city for some goods. The following morning he received the following wire: "Cannot send goods until last consignment paid for."

To this the wholesaler replied: "Cancel order. Cannot wait so long."-Answers.